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WHOLE No. 2409.

AN ISLAND FOR SALE

What Lanai Has to Offer the Buyer.

WHEN on Saturday there is offered for sale in front of Aliiolani Hale the portions of the island of Lanai which constituted the undivided two-thirds interest of the estate of the late Walter Murray Gibson, there will be before investors one of the most alluring propositions, perhaps, ever offered in Hawaii, one which may be counted from every side a favorable purchase.

In no more than two or three instances in the Territory have the men of means taken to building up for themselves estates, where there is offered every opportunity for rest and recreation, as well as pursuits which furnish mental invigoration. In this respect the Parker estate and the Moanua holdings are almost apart, and yet in the entire Pacific ocean there is not such an opportunity for a fine homestead as is offered in Lanai. While the fee lands comprise but a modest part of the whole island the other holdings are such that a majority of the acreage may be consolidated without much difficulty. Once this done there would be in the possession of the fortunate holder something which would appeal to both the material and artistic side of the lord of the Jemese.

Rolling lands, without sheer cliffs and great gulches, comprise the ranges, on which now feed 18,000 sheep, 250 head of cattle and almost the same number of horses. This is capable of such increase in the opinion of experts that within five years there would be a return of not less than \$100,000 a year from the stock alone. There is no range in the entire Territory so well grassed for there is scarcely a single plant of lantana on the island. Water in plenty can be had and the absence of neighbors with brands, which makes it impossible that there may be any mixing or mavericks appeals forcibly to the cattle grazer, while wild dogs being unknown there is no loss from four-footed thieves.

So much for the business end of the investment, the pleasurable side of the ownership of such an estate is a thing of even greater prominence. At an elevation of 1800 feet is the ranch house, looking to the sea, where the cool breezes fan the tired one and the moonlight has never penetrated. Surrounding it is a grove of trees and there is quite a variety of fruit on the island—oranges, lemons, figs, papayas, mangoes and peaches, while berries and small fruits would undoubtedly thrive and furnish delights for the eye and palate.

Over the hills, too, roam herds of wild goats and numbers of wild boars and in the underbrush nest quail and pheasants, all possible there because the gopher and mongoose has not yet made his appearance and by care may be kept away for all time. Hunting is there, true pleasure, for the hills are never precipitous, the runs are well known and riding is more easy than on any other ranch in the islands.

While the present business portion of the proposition rests on the presence of herds, there is on the windward side of the island no lack of vegetable growth and should the price of sugar warrant a good plant could be created. There grows wild, a species of sisal which furnishes a fibre for which a substantial offer has been made by eastern cordage manufacturers. Then too around each cabin door grows sugar cane, without irrigation, which rivals some of the best product of Maui.

Taken altogether there is in Lanai great possibilities, something on every side, which promises much for the investor, be he grazer, rancher, farmer, hunter or tired man in search of a home away from turmoil and trouble of every day life.

KAUAI DELEGATES

Returns from Sixth District Received by Republican Committee.

The following are the precinct returns from the island of Kauai, showing the result of the recent primary elections:

Sixth District, Seventh Precinct, Keahe T. F. Sanborn for Territorial convention, Prince L. Tople for district committee.

Eighth Precinct, Kilauea, Isaac M. Cox for committee and convention.

Ninth Precinct, Hanalei, William Warner for committee and convention.

Second Precinct, Kekaha, Eric A. Knudsen for Territorial convention; no returns for district committee.

The following are the officers elected by the club:
Chairman—John H. Coney of Lihue.
Vice Chairman—Prince L. Tople of Keala.
Secretary—M. Rosenbladt of Waimea.
Treasurer—C. A. Rice of Lihue.

PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE WEEK



KING EDWARD'S CORONATION

NEW YORK, July 26.—A cable to the Sun from London says: It is stated that the coronation service at Westminster Abbey, on August 9th, will last precisely one and one-half hours. The programme has been reluctantly curtailed in regard to the service, and passages charged with literary, religious and historic significance have been blue-penciled. The Bishop of Winchester today visited the King on his yacht to submit the result of the labors of the committee on condensation.

LONDON, July 26.—The latest and most reliable information indicates that the King's doctors were not mistaken in fixing August 9th as the date upon which his majesty could be crowned. The sinister rumors which have pervaded all classes for the last few days now appear to have lost that semblance of probability which made even the members of the Cabinet nervous lest another postponement of the coronation might be necessitated.

The apprehension that King Edward would be unable to stand the strain of the coronation ceremony has been greatly lessened by the announcement that his majesty is now permitted to use his feet, and, with the aid of a stick, has done a little walking. Another late telegram from Cowes, saying that nearly all the restrictions upon the King's diet have been withdrawn, has been welcomed as evidence that the recent ominous deductions were drawn without due allowance for the doctors' extreme cautiousness. While the King was testing his ability to walk two jockies stood at his side. After this experiment, which boded well for his fulfilling the necessary coronation functions at Westminster Abbey, King Edward sat smoking on the deck of the royal yacht and watched the races of the small yachts off Cowes. Those who drew inferences from the fact that the invitations to Westminster Abbey were not dated have had their fears dissipated by a proclamation published in the Gazette to-night, fixing August 9th as the date for the coronation, which postdates and is altogether more important than anything which might or might not have appeared upon the cards of invitation.

According to the present arrangements, King Edward and Queen Alexandra will leave Cowes either on the 7th or 8th of August for Buckingham Palace, and will return to the royal yacht August 15th, when the entire fleet will pass before King Edward and salute him, thus making a second naval review. After his return to the yacht the King is expected to take an extended cruise to the northward, and subsequently to spend some weeks at Balmoral, where preparations for the arrival of their majesties have already been commenced.

Sir Joseph C. Dimadale, Lord Mayor of London, expects King Edward to visit the City of London the week ending October 11th, when a great luncheon will be held in the Guildhall, which is to be followed by a royal procession through the south of London. All these plans may not be carried out to the letter, but their arrangement, combined with the emphatic optimism of the King's physicians, is generally taken as assuring, so far as human foresight can be relied upon, the King's coronation for August 9th.

It is perhaps significant that Queen Alexandra, the Princess of Wales and other members of the royal family were all ashore today playing lawn tennis.

COWES (Isle of Wight), July 31.—Today's bulletin on the condition of King Edward follows: "His majesty has made rapid progress since Monday last. His general condition continues all that could be desired. The wound is closing satisfactorily. The King is now able to walk the entire length of the pavilion deck easily without assistance."

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Rehearsals for the coronation ceremony at the Abbey have been resumed, and the officials also assert, says the Tribune's London correspondent, that the procession to and

FIERCE FIGHT AT PANAMA

PANAMA, Aug. 1.—The peace commissioners who left here July 26th on the British steamer Cana to visit the revolutionary General, Herrera, near Agua Dulce, returned to Panama at noon today. They stated that they were unable to fulfill their mission because a very severe engagement between Herrera's forces and the Government troops had been in progress since Tuesday, July 29th, when the revolutionary forces began to attack Agua Dulce.

At 5 o'clock Thursday morning the best battalions of the revolutionary forces attacked the Government intrenchment with fierce courage. The slaughter of the revolutionists is said to have been excessive and barbarous. That same afternoon a white flag was raised in their camp and they asked for an armistice during which they could bury their dead. This was granted. The losses of the rebels up to Wednesday, July 30th, were reported at over 200, while the Government forces had had eight men killed and eleven wounded. General Moreno, one of the peace commissioners who returned today, says the intrenchments at Agua Dulce are masterpieces of military art.

At the expiration of the time of the armistice the engagement recommenced with the same fierceness. Nine Government battalions which had not taken part in the fight were still being held in reserve last night.

LETTER TO ROSEHILL.

He Will Get It by a Japanese Naval Captain.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—A cablegram received at the State Department from Minister Buck at Tokio says that the Japanese Minister of Foreign Affairs informed him that a Japanese naval vessel would leave yesterday for Marcus Island. The purpose of her going is not to make trouble, but to prevent it. An official of the Foreign Office was to go on the vessel and he would carry a letter to Captain Rosehill called from the State Department here to Minister Buck, advising the captain not to make any disturbance or to resort to violence to obtain possession of the island, with possible loss of life and involving international complications. If the captain would observe this advice, the department said, for its part it would endeavor to settle the claim to Marcus Island diplomatically.

Captain Rosehill is reported to have sailed from Honolulu for Marcus Island in a schooner July 11th, and it is therefore probable that he already is at Marcus Island, or very near there. The letter may come into his hands too late to avert the trouble, but the department officials are hoping for the best.

Warfare on Mosquitoes.

NEW YORK, August 2.—President Leducer, of the Health Board, has decided to wage systematic and scientific warfare against mosquitoes. He will assign seventeen inspectors to go over all the territory in the malaria districts of Greater New York. They will make maps of ponds and indicate wherever there is a pool of stagnant water. Twenty-five barrels of oil will be placed on the water in Central Park.

through the Abbey will be conducted without deviation from the original line. The stalls and seats assigned to the Princes and special embassies will be occupied by members of the Government and high officials of the civil service who were previously crowded out.

COWES, Aug. 2.—King Edward spent most of the day on the deck of the Victoria and Albert. Several distinguished visitors were received in audience this afternoon. His Majesty appeared to be in good health and spirits.

BLOODSHED AT SHENANDOAH

HARRISBURG (Pa.), July 30.—As the result of a riot at Shenandoah tonight, in which three or four persons were killed and many wounded, Governor Stone has ordered the Eighth and Twelfth Regiments and the Governor's troop N. G. P. to proceed immediately to Shenandoah. It is expected that all the troops, 1500, will be on the ground by daybreak.

The following message was received from the Sheriff: "Pottsville (Pa.) July 30.—Bloodshed and riot in this county; property destroyed; citizens killed and injured; Situation beyond my control. Troops should be sent to Shenandoah immediately."

"R. ROWLAND BEDDALL, Sheriff." Governor Stone started for Harrisburg at 8 o'clock tonight.

YOHE AND STRONG.

New Phases of the Celebrated International Scandal.

LONDON, August 1.—May Yohe is here making unsuccessful efforts to find Capt. Strong, who is in communication with her but will not tell his whereabouts.

NEW YORK, July 25.—It is the general impression in this city that not one of May Yohe's diamonds was stolen, and that not one was pawned without the consent of the owner. Right or wrong, the belief is growing that when their funds got low Strong and Miss Yohe arranged to force money from the young man's mother.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—May Yohe this morning called on the police to ask them to help her find Putnam Bradley Strong, but Scotland Yard declined to have anything to do with the matter as she had preferred no charge against Strong. Miss Yohe then made all arrangements to take the 2:30 train for Paris, but abandoned the idea at the last moment.

Paper From Sugar Refuse.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 1.—Twenty-three sacks of chaff, or refuse of cane after the sugar has been extracted, was brought from Hilo by the bark Santiago, and will be shipped east to be used in an experiment for paper manufacture. Thousands of tons of the chaff are burned and otherwise destroyed on the sugar plantations, but observing men believe it can be successfully utilized in making paper. If this belief is confirmed, a new and very important industry will have been discovered, promising rich returns for the planters. The profits will not, however, be all on the side of the producers, for any paper-making firm that found the chaff practicable for use could no doubt procure whole cargoes by contract at reasonable prices, and the product would be available almost constantly.

Commenting on the above, the Chronicle says: "The Hawaiian sugar-makers are under the impression that the remains of the cane after it has the saccharine matter extracted from it will make excellent paper stock. In Nebraska experiments are being made with fiber of cornstalks, and it is also believed that the cactus which grows so abundantly on the Arizona deserts will be utilized one day for paper-making. With such supplies of raw material in sight we need not feel apprehensive that the art of printing will ever become obsolete for the want of paper."

Perils of the Rail.

CALCUTTA, August 2.—A mixed railway train was derailed near Merut yesterday. Sixteen natives were killed and thirty natives and Europeans were injured.

VISITING STATESMEN

They Are Coming For Business Now.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—Another junket to Hawaii will fill in the summer solstice for a number of national legislators—senators this time. That elastic fund known as "the contingent fund of the senate" is to foot the bill. There was a meeting the other day, attended by those members of the committee on Pacific Islands and Porto Rico who are in the city, and it was decided that Senators Mitchell of Oregon, Burton of Kansas, Foster of Washington and Blackburn of Kentucky should go. They will leave on the City of Peking, sailing from San Francisco on August 26, and will remain in the islands about a month.

Two or three years ago there was a trip to Hawaii for the purpose of investigating the weighty affairs of the little islands. That time it was a house committee. Uncle Joe Cannon and Berry of Kentucky were the heroes of that journey. They went on the theory that "when you are in Rome you must make it howl." They lived like Hawaiians, squatted about a sala-bush and scooped up the succulent poi with their fingers, wore leis about their many shoulders and more leis around their sombreros, and learned to say "aloha" at meetings, parting and parting times. So far as the history of the junket records that was about the extent of the investigation made by the house committee. It is true there were piquant pictures of hula-hula girls circulated in the cloakrooms, but that was something unclassical.

The grave and reverend senators who represent Kentucky, Oregon, Kansas and Washington are going to Hawaii imbued with sterner resolves. Officially they know nothing of hula-hula dancing. Not for them the toothsome poi, the lightsome leis and soft-accented alohas of greeting and farewell! This is the stern investigation of irrigation problems, crown lands and harbor improvements.

Though the contingent fund of the senate were twice as elastic and mysterious as it is, not one of the senators upon whose shoulders is shifted the responsibility of visiting Hawaii would think of engraving upon the fund any item not strictly in accordance with the traditions of the senate. The public may rest assured that there will be no items like this: "Poi and trimmings for party and friends, \$175," or "Exclusive use of Waikiki beach, party and friends, with champagne afterthoughts, \$250." Every item, it is safe to say, will pass muster before the committee to audit and control the contingent expenses of the senate. This committee is composed of stern-eyed men like John P. Jones of Nevada, John Keane of New Jersey, Hernando DeSoto Money of Mississippi and Thos. M. Patterson of Colorado.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

WILL GIVE UP THE HILO HOTEL

W. C. Peacock & Company Will Not Renew the Lease.

With the closing of the lease upon the Hilo hotel, which expires the middle of the month, W. C. Peacock & Company will cease to operate that hostelry. The hotel has not proved a profitable investment and the simultaneous expiration of the lease and the license makes it wise for the firm to close out its interests, which include the furnishings. The furniture has been offered for sale and will be disposed of at the hotel, August 15th. It is understood that a syndicate stands ready to take over the hotel and has tried to purchase the furnishings at a figure much below the valuation put on them by the present owners. It is said that Robert Scott, formerly of the Hawaiian hotel here, and more recently of the Hilo hotel, is at the head of the company, and will be the manager of the hotel. In case the furniture is not bought the hotel will be furnished new, the estimated cost being in the region of \$7000.

Samoa Martyrs.

The heroism of the sailors and marines of the American and British navies who met death in the Samoan uprising in 1899 was commemorated yesterday by the unveiling of a handsome mural memorial tablet in the little chapel of the naval station at Kaneohe. Officers of the United States navy and the marine corps and civil functionaries of the British government participated in the ceremony, giving it somewhat of an international character, and coupled with a fitting tribute to the heroism of the dead was much of heartfelt praise for the bravery of the living and mutual congratulation that such good feeling between the two navies and the two countries exists. —Francisco Call.