

EXPERIMENTAL WORK MAY BE ENLARGED

Planters Consider Yearly Report of Institution and Urge Increased Facilities.

LABORS ARE NOT YET ENDED

Listen to Arguments on Modern Plantation Methods—More Reports to Be Read.

(From Wednesday's Advertiser.)

The second day's session of the sugar planters' association in its thirtieth annual meeting ended yesterday afternoon with several reports still unread and some of the most important of the yearly routine uncompleted. Three reports from the standing committees occupied the entire day, two of them referring almost entirely to planting and harvesting methods and both were extensively argued by the plantation managers present.

The first, which was taken up at the morning session, was the report on the experimental station's work for the year which covered thirty-four printed pages, being one of the most important which has so far been considered.

Out of the extensive discussion of this report arose a motion which referred to the trustees the recommendation for larger grounds for experimental work. These recommendations were made in the report, which was prepared by Director C. F. Eckart, who, in giving a summary of the causes of the request, spoke as follows:

"The cramped condition of the small field area at the experiment station has precluded the carrying out of a large number of experiments which would be of direct value to the plantations of the association. With the many new varieties on hand at the present time it is only possible with our limited field space to grow a small amount of seed cane for distribution and the quantity of cuttings sent out, of those canes which are in special demand, is often hardly enough when divided among many plantations to give the variety a proper start. The main field of the station is therefore inadequate for the purposes to which it is now put, i. e., a cane nursery and distributing center for the Hawaiian seedlings and other varieties, and the idea of carrying out agricultural experiments of any importance on the premises is necessarily out of the question.

"The common opinion that field tests to be of conclusive value must be conducted on the plantations themselves certainly holds true to a very considerable extent, and too much importance can not be attached to the cooperative substitution work undertaken in the plantation districts. There are, however, many preliminary experiments, dealing with general principles, which can be carried out best in close proximity to the experiment station and under the direct supervision of the station staff."

PROMOTERS MEET THE GOVERNOR

An important conference was held in the Governor's office on Monday when the representatives of the West Hawaii railroad and the Kona railroad, as well as the promoters of the Kau irrigation ditch project met there and discussed questions which if carried out will materially assist in the upbuilding of the Big Island.

The two railroads wish to have wharf privileges on the Kaunaloa side of Kealahou Bay, where Captain Cook lost his life. The West Hawaii railroad would go north from there and the Kona railroad would go south. There seems to be an impression that if the Territory built the wharf it would be better for all concerned.

At the meeting of the Kau irrigation project promoters with the Governor the proposition was discussed at all points, to devise the best bill to be placed before congress at the present session. The proposed bill has not yet been completed. Present at this conference were Messrs. Edward Pollitz, John T. Metrosson and their attorneys.

AEROPLANE POSTAL SERVICE ESTABLISHED

PARIS, November 5.—The government of Madagascar is organizing a postal service by aeroplane between Antananarivo, the capital, and the interior.

There are towns of considerable importance in the south of the island, notably Fianarantsoa, which has 30,000 inhabitants and is 250 miles from the capital, to which letters, under present conditions, can not be carried in less than a week.

An aeroplane service will carry the letter bags across the country, which is flat and marshy, in a few hours.

Twenty-six Chinese students are enrolled at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. W. W. Grove's signature is on each box.

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SUCCESS BEGINS TO HOVER NEAR

Private Advices From Funchal Say Emigrants Are Applying to Agent Campbell.

FIRST STEAMER NEXT MONTH

Planters' Agents Also Busy in the Philippines—Offer Smokes and Free Shirts.

According to private advices received in Honolulu, a large shipment of Portuguese, recruited by Agent Campbell of the board of immigration, will leave Funchal for Hawaii before Christmas.

The advantages of coming to Hawaii are being earnestly set forth by Mr. Campbell and it is understood that he is being besieged with inquiries and that he has nearly 1500 prospective emigrants to the Paradise of the Pacific in sight.

It is the desire of the board of immigration to ship smaller parties of emigrants as soon as satisfactory transportation can be arranged and it is possible that were fear of the yellow fever peril removed, existing lines of steamers might be utilized between Funchal and Hawaii, coming via the Isthmus of Panama.

It is thought that smaller parties could be more satisfactorily handled and distributed and that there would be less trouble caused by the professional agitators who appear to plague every labor vessel that crosses the ocean.

The following is a translation of a poster being displayed in Funchal and the neighboring districts:

"Advantages for field laborers who desire to emigrate to the Hawaiian Islands, now a Territory of the United States of America:

"The government of the Hawaiian Islands, represented by the special agent of the board of immigration, Mr. A. J. Campbell, offers free passage in a steamer, which is expected to sail from Funchal in about two months, to all laborers and their families who desire to emigrate to those Islands and who are selected and accepted by the agent of the board.

"There is plenty of agricultural work and the general wage scale to be paid to laborers is as follows:

"Men, \$24 a month.

"Women, from fifteen to eighteen years old, \$10 a month.

"Women, from eighteen to forty years old, \$12 a month.

"Boys, from fifteen to eighteen years old, \$15 a month.

"A month consists of twenty-six days of ten hours in the field or twelve hours in the mills.

"In addition to the above mentioned wages, each family will have a dwelling house, water for domestic purposes, fuel, medical attendance and schools for the children, all free.

"This emigration is free and the expenses for passage and for passports are paid by the Hawaiian government. All persons are notified to pay nothing to anyone.

"Those who desire to avail themselves of these advantages should apply at the office of Leca Gomes & Co., Funchal."

Meanwhile, Agent Steven of the Hawaiian Planters' Association is carrying on the recruiting campaign vigorously in the Philippines, and has caused to be circulated the following notice:

"Inducements offered to immigrants to the Hawaiian Islands by the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association:

"An agreement providing for free transportation and maintenance to Hawaiian plantations.

"Wages for men, P36.00 per month.

"Wages for women, P24.00 per month.

"Free dwelling.

"Free fuel and water.

"Free medicine and medical attendance at home and hospital.

"Free return passage to the Philippines if desired, when unable to carry out agreement from accident or chronic disease.

"At Manila on board steamer:

"Bonus for single man, P5.00.

"Bonus for single woman, P5.00.

"Bonus for man and wife, P15.00.

"Free cigarettes.

"Free pillows and petates.

"At Hongkong, in transit, free of cost:

"Bonus to men and women, \$2.00.

"For men, one suit of clothes and undershirt.

"For women, one dress and one shawl.

"For children, one suit or dress.

"For men, women and children, each one towel, soap, cups, dishes, spoon, blanket.

"Cost of food on plantations:

"On nearly all plantations good, well-cooked and plenty of food can be had at P10.00 to P14.00 per month.

"Increased wages:

"Industrious, efficient workers can by contract increase their earnings from P44.00 to P55.00 per month.

"Offices of Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association:

"O. A. Steven, representative, Cebu.

"S. W. Taylor, representative, 190 Esquejo, Quilapo, Manila, P. I."

ACKNOWLEDGES UP TO \$6399

Six thousand and some odd dollars is the sum which Link McCandless, defeated Democratic candidate for delegate to congress, affirms that he spent trying to be elected. The statement of his expenses was received at the territorial secretary's office. Link states he paid the usual \$25 fee, which is required by law. Then for personal expenses he says he paid out of his pocket \$4430, and for traveling expenses he paid over to the railroad and steamship companies and the chauffeurs \$1110. This must have included the traveling expenses of Kaniho, for although the latter traveled with McCandless on Maui, he says not a word in his own statement of any traveling expenses. There was Ryan, too, who was lugged along with his excess baggage comprising law books, scrap books, Ryan's treatises on land matters and Link's speeches, all a very heavy burden for any set of men to lug around. It cost Link \$120 for public meetings and the sum of \$713 for printing and advertising. This must have included the cost of publishing "The Democrat," the soapbox sheet. In all Link's expenses were \$6399. That exceeds by three thousand dollars what Mayor Fern estimated Link to have spent.

A. Marcellino, successful Republican candidate on this island for representative spent \$88, including his fee. Senator Chillingworth spent \$326, of which at least \$180 was for auto hire. And that suggests that the chauffeurs made a mint of money out of the campaign.

Charley Notley, Home Rule candidate for delegate, who also ran, spent \$559. This was mainly for traveling expenses.

Julian Yates of Hawaii, spent only \$5, while Henry L. Kaweweli spent \$92. Chas. Ka of Hawaii, spent \$101.25, and S. Mankau only seventy-five cents, outside of his \$25 fee. Edward Like of Oahu, spent \$5, and S. P. Correa, of the house, spent \$12.50. Chas. Kanaka made an outlay of \$10, and David Abie's fun cost him \$32. Kaniho, the exploded "Cannon Ball of Kohala" got off with \$37.50.

MAYOR FERN HAS BEEN SLIGHTED AGAIN

HILO, November 12.—A request has been made of the people of Hilo to furnish excursionists, who come here in special parties from Seattle and elsewhere, with a Hawaiian lusa. This is a concession that Hilo can prepare a native feast in better style than any other place in the Territory. There are certainly many experts here in that line and strangers who partake of Hilo's poi, limo and live skrimps, washed down with coconut milk from the shell, will have no cause for complaint.

WANT TAFT TO TOUCH A BUTTON

Then the Honolulu Elks Will Do the Rest, Assisted by the Honolulu Public.

President Taft may start the Elks' Carnival in Honolulu on the eve of Washington's birthday, when the local Elks are planning a grand repetition of the carnival they had last year, with many new features, not the least of which will be a water carnival for which at least two wharves will be reserved and illuminated.

President Taft is an Elk, and will be appealed to, to start things going here by touching a button in Washington. A big electric clock will be constructed here, if the plans are carried out, and it will be connected directly by wire with a button in the White House. At the hour selected, the President will press the button, and the big clock here will light up—as an "Elk's clock"—in response to the presidential touch.

By the next mail letters will go forward by which the local lodge, through Grand Exalted Ruler Hermann, will state their plans. As the head of the order in one sense, though not that of title within the lodge, it is felt that President Taft should be the man to touch the button, and it is expected that if he is to be in Washington on February 22, there will be no difficulty in getting his consent to act.

The executive committee of the Elks' Carnival committee took the matter up yesterday afternoon, and the request to the President, through the Elks' lodge here and through the Grand Exalted Ruler, will go to the White House by the mail on Friday.

The suggestion as originally made by James H. Dougherty was, that Grand Exalted Ruler Hermann be asked to touch the button in Cincinnati. Colonel Jones, chairman of the executive committee, suggested as an amendment that the President be asked to act, and this suggestion was readily agreed to as an improvement.

There will be an Elks clock about sixteen feet across, with electric lights. It is planned to arrange for the touching of the button in the White House so that the electric spark will be flashed here at the hour for the opening of the carnival. The clock will probably be at the wharves where the water carnival is to be held.

Incidentally, it is agreed that the plan will be a great boost for the Elks lodge of Honolulu, as well as for Hawaii generally. In fact it will be one of the best things the Honolulu Elks have ever had, by which to call attention of their brethren in lodges all over the country to the fact that the leading lodge of the "baby" Territory is a big, live lodge, and to let the whole country know that Hawaii is in the American Union, for the President's action will naturally attract much attention, should he consent to press the button.

WILL MAKE 20,000 LAVA BRICKS A DAY

Good Progress Being Made in Installation of Carloads of Machinery.

G. C. Parker, representing the American Clay Machinery Company, who arrived here last month to construct the plant of the Hawaiian Lava Brick Company, reports excellent progress with his work.

Sixty-five men are rushing matters on the site of the new factory which is opposite the Kaunaloa pumping station, and it is expected that brick will be made by the first of February.

The total cost of the plant will be close on \$100,000 and it will have an capacity of 20,000 bricks a day. Already two carloads of machinery have arrived here and eleven more are on the way.

Mr. Parker, speaking of the enterprise yesterday, said:

"I made the first experimental brick for the new company and I have made tests with different materials sent me from all over the States. The Hawaiian lava brick will, I predict, be an unqualified success. It is the best sand lime brick ever made anywhere and I have no hesitation in saying so."

Mr. Carmichael, a thorough brick man, has also arrived on the ground and will remain here permanently as superintendent of the company.

The American Clay Brick Company is one of the largest concerns of its kind in the country and has installed brick-making plants all over the States.

PICK PRINCESS FOR FLORAL PARADE

HILO, November 12.—The board of trade has dismissed the representation of the Island of Hawaii at the next Floral Parade, to be held in Honolulu in February, and to C. E. Wright has been allotted the pleasure of selecting a Princess. The Big Island is thus assured of being a winner.

S. C. Paulding, a merchant of Santa Barbara, committed suicide by throwing himself under the wheels of a freight train at Seattle. His head was severed from the body.

CASTLE DEFENDS NATIVE VOTERS

Tells Boston That Rev. Dr. Scudder Did an Injustice to the Hawaiian People.

W. R. Castle, who is in the East, intends to have no hint of anything wrong in affairs Hawaiian or concerning Hawaiians, be the critic an ex-President or anyone else. He has replied to The Outlook articles concerning the future and the present status of Hawaii, making an address at the Mohouk Conference. When last heard from he had just replied to the statements of Doctor Scudder, credited to him as a part of an address on Hawaii before the Congregational convention in which it is said that the native Hawaiian has not yet fitted himself for the responsibility given him with the ballot.

In the Boston Transcript of October 14, Mr. Castle is quoted as saying that Rev. Doremus Scudder was entirely in the wrong when he stated that the gift of the ballot franchise to the native Hawaiians was the cruellest present this country could have handed them.

"In the first place," remarked Mr. Castle, when interviewed at the Hotel Puritan last night, "the native Hawaiian had the franchise long before the United States annexed that country, and in the second place I consider them much better fitted for it than the colored race here, and very much better qualified to exercise it than many of the European immigrants to this country who suddenly become naturalized. I think it would be a great mistake to deprive them of the franchise."

"I was born and raised in Hawaii and I believe that I am as well acquainted with the natives as is Doctor Scudder. Why he ever made such a statement is something that I can not comprehend. He should have known as well as I know that the native Hawaiian has voted for fifty years and more. They were granted that right by the constitution promulgated in 1852. The same privilege was renewed by the constitutions of 1864 and 1887. It was also continued through the time of the republic."

"The only additional privilege that annexation provided was that of granting the legislature the right to create county and municipal governments, the offices of which would be filled by the votes of all the citizens."

"Nor can annexation be blamed for the liquor evil. Hawaii has always had liquor. In the early days of the country there was a law against natives indulging in it, but that law was repealed by the legislature in 1882, and the bill which brought this about was signed by the king."

"There is tuberculosis on the Islands as Doctor Scudder contends, but neither annexation nor liquor is to blame for that. The disease was brought into the country by the Japanese and Chinese. Nevertheless, I have failed to see any signs of decrease among the native population lately. They have been decreasing for years, but the ratio of decrease has been growing less every year for the past twenty-five, and has now practically ceased."

Mr. Castle believes in the future of Hawaii and terms it the Western Bulwark of America. It is here, he says, that diseases emanating in the Orient will be stopped before reaching America.

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GEORGE DAVIS IS TO DEFEND JOSEPH LIDDY

Attorney George A. Davis will leave for San Francisco on the steamship China next Friday or Saturday to assist in the defense of Joseph T. Liddy, formerly agent of the Seamen's Union in Honolulu, who is charged with murder.

Mr. Davis received the request to assist in the defense a short time since and has been arranging matters to go in case he should finally be summoned. While Liddy was in Honolulu he and Mr. Davis became close friends largely due to Davis appearing in court as proctor for sailors, who, if they belonged to the union, were generally backed by Agent Liddy.

Liddy became involved in a quarrel in San Francisco and shot and killed a sailor.

FULL STEAMERS FROM SAN PEDRO

Mainland Importer Believes the New Line Would Be Successful.

Thomas J. Bartley, a wealthy importer of San Francisco and New York, now in Honolulu, expressed the opinion yesterday to Secretary Wood of the promotion committee, that the establishment of the proposed San Pedro-Honolulu line of steamships will be a successful venture, stating that the steamers would be filled each trip with tourists.

He believes that Los Angeles would be a better base of operations from a passenger standpoint than San Francisco, as Los Angeles is a tourist mecca and if inducements were offered them there to step aboard a steamer only a short distance from the hotel center of Los Angeles and cruise out to Honolulu, they would gladly avail themselves of the opportunity.

HANDS FOR KAI

HILO, November 12.—John K. Kai, the Republican county clerk, has stated that he will recommend only Republicans for assistant clerkships in his office. Heretofore he has favored those of other political creeds with the result that two of his subordinates ran in opposition to him this year and he had a narrow escape from defeat.

SUREST DEFENSE.

This is the season when sickness stalks through the land in the form of pneumonia. The surest defense against the disease is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

JOHN ENA ROAD WILL BE LIMITED

War Department's Plans Involve Townward Extension of De Russy.

BATHING BEACHES ARE SAFE

No Likelihood at Present of the Reservation Going the Other Way.

There is more likelihood that the war department will seek additional shore frontage at Waikiki on the town side of its present holdings at Fort De Russy than on the Diamond Head side.

The fear that the department wants to take in all the property on the town side down to the John Ena road. This will give the department a full stretch of sea frontage from the John Ena road to the Damon place, next to the old McCandless property, the Saratoga road being the boundary on the mauka side for a considerable portion of the strip. However, more lands on the mauka side may also be condemned and the swamp lands there filled in as has already been done near the Fort De Russy road leading down from Kalaheewa avenue.

The war department has obtained valuations, however, on all the property on the Diamond Head side of the Fort De Russy reservation, but this is said to be merely forearmed in case the department cables here for information on these properties.

CARTER USED ODD APPEAL WITH TAFT

Ex-Gov. George R. Carter's conference with President Taft over the proposed appointment of Cotterill, a colored man, as collector of internal revenue for Hawaii, and the abandonment of the plan by the President after listening to Governor Carter's objections, is told in a letter received by one of the ex-governor's personal friends on Monday.

Mr. Carter states that in talking over the situation and the protests from Honolulu, he stated that the appointment of an outsider man would not appeal to local pride, and the community would be relieved of any responsibility should an outsider receive the appointment. On the other hand if a local were appointed the community would feel its responsibility in having such an appointee conduct his office in a proper way and fill it with dignity. This seemed to appeal to the President, for he stated immediately at the conclusion of the conference that Cotterill would probably not be sent to Honolulu.

Mr. Carter and the President at no time made mention of the man's color.

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PANAMA CANAL COMPLETED IN 1913

Colonel Goethals Tells President Taft It Will Be Ready December 1.

OFFICIAL OPENING IN 1915

Engineer Wants Entire Year to Train Efficient Corps of Tenders.

PANAMA, November 16.—Colonel Goethals, U. S. A., in charge of the engineering work on the Panama Canal told President Taft yesterday that the canal will be completed by December 1, 1913, or two years from the present. He stated that the works would all be finished, including locks and all structural work along the entire route.

The engineer also stated that he wants to have a year following the completion of the great waterway, in which to train the canal tenders in their duties to make them efficient before the official opening on January 1, 1915.

All ships which owners may wish to send through the canal between the date of completion and the official opening, in his opinion, can have the privilege of making the voyage, but at their own risk.

President Taft expressed himself as much pleased with the work and the prospect for an early completion of the canal.

SAN FRANCISCO VOTES FOR EXPOSITION BONDS

SAN FRANCISCO, November 16.—Five million dollars' worth of city bonds for the Panama-Pacific exposition to be held in 1915 on the opening of the Panama Canal, were authorized in the selections held here yesterday, the vote in favor of the bonding being in the proportion of twenty to one.

San Francisco has entered into the exposition game with an enthusiasm which has so far placed her far in the lead for official honors over New Orleans. The citizens have responded to every call for an endorsement of the proposition and a call for subscriptions is always met many times over.

MEXICAN INVASION WAS ALL A MYTH

ROCK SPRINGS, Texas, November 15.—The report that a body of Mexicans was on the way here to take revenge for the lynching of a Mexican murderer here has proved untrue. It was due to border threats and rumors, and caused great excitement here. Citizens and cowboys throughout this section of the country armed themselves and assembled in anticipation, and were ready for the Mexicans when news came that there was no party of Mexicans coming. The situation is still tense, owing to high feeling along the border line.

COUNTESS AT BEDSIDE OF RUSSIAN PATRIOT

TULA, November 15.—Count Leo Tolstoi is expected to die hourly. The countess, who tried to commit suicide a few days ago as a result of family disagreements, has gone to his bedside.

POWER OF LORDS TO BE QUESTIONED

LONDON, November 15.—parliament assembled today. A crisis over the veto power of the lords is impending, and it is anticipated that there will soon be an appeal to the country.

TEDDY UNDAUNTED.

NEW YORK, November 15.—Colonel Roosevelt gave utterance to his views on the result of the election today through an editorial in The Outlook. He says that his position as outlined in his speech at Oswego is unchanged.

He declares that the fight for progressive popular government will ultimately be triumphant.

GUTHRIE THE CAPITAL.

GUTHRIE, Oklahoma, November 15.—The State supreme court held today in a decision handed down that Guthrie shall be the capital city of Oklahoma, thus ending another chapter in the long fight between Guthrie and Oklahoma City. It may be taken to the Supreme Court of the United States.

YANKEE BOATS IN ENGLAND.

TORQUAY, England, November 15.—The first and second divisions of the American fleet have arrived here. The fourth division is reported as arriving at Brest.

MONITOR PURITAN DAMAGED.

FORTRESS MONROE, Virginia, November 15.—The monitor Puritan was badly damaged today in the course of a series of tests of high explosive glycerins. No lives were lost, but the monitor was shattered in many places.