PICK MEN FIRST FOR HIGHER PAY

Supervisors Discuss Question of Paying Two Dollars a Day for Road Work.

Because Wolter alone of all the supervisors elected, had made the somewhat large promise that if the voters put him in office he would see to it that the pay of laborers for the city was raised, he met with opposition last night when he presented a resolution increasing the pay of day laborers in the employ of the city from $1.50 a day to twenty-five cents an hour, beginning April 1.

The opposition was led by Supervisor Petrie, who said that while he believed in the workingman getting all that he could get, he also believed that if the city paid $2 a day for labor it should get two dollars worth of work for it. He held that the matter should not be passed upon in a hurry; that it meant thousands of dollars to the city and that he thought the road committee should be given time to investigate and to ascertain what men were worth two dollars a day.

"When we find men worth two dollars a day I will be the first to come in and ask the city to pay them two dollars a day," said Petrie, "but let us look over the field first."

Wolters said he was surprised and deeply pained to find Petrie opposed to him.

"When I voted on the kindergarten proposition to put back the salary rolls to the former figures, I was assured of support on this measure," he said.

Should Look Over Men.

"Mr. Wolter is mistaken when he says I gave him any such assurance," said Petrie. "I told him when he showed me the resolution that it was too early to take it up and to let the road committee look over the men first."

At this juncture, Honorable Jay Fern, mayor of Honolulu, stepped into the breach with a smooth suggestion by which he intended to put the daily wage question up to a Republican legislature.

"Are we going to figure two salary for employe of government, when legislature pass law on statute today for pay of $1.25 a day?" he asked "Mebbe this time legislature fix salary at $2 a day then city and county make salary $2 a day and no fuss. I think that the best way we should do."

Supervisor Oscar Cox said that he was in favor of increasing the wages of laborers, not because of any promise he had made, because he hadn't made any, but because he was convinced that the increase in the cost of living made the present wage insufficient when taken into consideration with the fact that the men did not get work the month through. He believed though, that the county should get full value for its money, and believed the whole matter should be left with the road committee, and it was so ordered.

Poor Plumbing Ordinance.

Pacheco introduced an ordinance repealing the plumbing ordinance passed during the last days of the old board. He held that it was vicious, mauka of it created a plumbing trust and prevented every man from being his own plumber.

Petrie said he knew little about the ordinance, but that inasmuch as the city had paid $800 to have it printed, he thought it should be given a trial.

"It may prove a benefit," he said, "and if it works a hardship we can repeal it." He moved to table the ordinance, and this was carried by a vote of four to two; McClellan was absent, and Wolter voted with Pacheco once more.

Petrie reported that with a veterinary he had inspected the mules offered the city in recent bids, and found few if any of them up to specifications and moved that all bids be rejected, and it was so ordered.

Street Paving Work.

The Bitulithic Company was awarded the contract for paving King street from Nuuanu to Richard street at $2.50 a yard, or a total of $11,430. In this connection Petrie said that he had been informed by Manager Ballentyne of the Rapid Transit Company, that owing to the fire at the Pahoa mill, the company might not be able to lay chia blocks all the way to Richard street, but that he wouldn't know positively for several days yet.

On motion of Pacheco the firemen were granted their usual fifteen days annual vacation.

The closing moments of the session were marked by a serious examination of Manager Ballentyne, of the Rapid Transit Company, by Wolter as to why the company does not remove its rails from Alakea street inasmuch as it does not use them.

Wolter donned his best judicial manner and addressed Ballentyne like a judge asking a criminal if he had anything to say before sentence was passed. The examination finally wandered to the question as to whether if a rail was required on the Queen street bridge to keep drunken men from falling in the water, should not people who wore shoes with heels be protected at all times from tripping on street car tracks? and then a roar of laughter from the other supervisors and the audience, broke up the examination.

Petrie informed the supervisors that the road committee deemed it necessary to purchase two new steam rollers, and moved that the clerk be requested to call on the Lynch Company and the Honolulu Iron Works for bids.

William Savidge, the real estate and stock broker, was married last evening to Mrs. Emily Savidge, his former wife, from whom he was divorced several years ago. Mr. Savidge recently secured a divorce from his second wife. A reconciliation was effected with the first wife and the couple were remarried by Rev. R. E. Smith, of the Methodist Church.

CRIPPLED FATHER PLEADED FOR HIS BOY

His Words Won Court Order for Release from Reform School of Erring Child.

There is scarcely a day when Judge Whitney holds a session of the juvenile court but he has from one to a dozen or more cases of neglect, suffering, want and misery to hear, those of wee little tots who are experiencing the shadows and sorrows of a world which to others of their age more fortunate is full of sunshine and happiness.

The saddest, however, in the experience of those who have been regular attendants at these proceedings was witnessed yesterday when Emilio Rodriguez painfully made his way up two flights of stairs and into the courtroom to plead, through an interpreter, for the freedom of his fifteen-year-old son. The lad, for some delinquency, was committed to the reform school six months ago. He was the sole support of his aged and helpless father. This was not brought out at the hearing and not until the father had told his story yesterday were the facts brought out fully.

Rodriguez had both legs cut off in a railroad accident on Hawaii several years ago. Only two ragged stumps remained when the trainmen picked him up and took him to Hilo. He recovered and with his meager savings secured two artificial limbs. These would enable him to work and earn enough to keep his motherless babe in food and clothes, he thought. Under this handicap the father came to Honolulu and for the past few years earned a living for himself and son by doing light work. His legs finally failed him, however, and for some time he has been eking out an existence. He has been scarcely able to make his way, aided by two stout canes, from place to place.

In this condition the suffering and unhappy man appeared before Judge Whitney yesterday and pleaded for one more chance for "my boy."

The father had letters written by his son, showing the latter's apparent reformation and filled with promises that if he again secures his liberty he will devote all his time to supporting his crippled parent and making his last days more happy than the past.

The appeal found a ready response from the kind-hearted jurist and an order was issued asking that the reform school authorities be conferred with with a view of arranging for the pardon or parole of the erring but now apparently repentant boy.

It seemed a minute or more before the parent realized that his simple plea for his boy had won his pardon. He was profuse in his thanks to the judge, bowing repeatedly as he slowly and painfully made his way out of the courtroom, mumbling a bendiction upon the jurist and counting off the time until Saturday when he will again have his boy with him.

MORE LAND FOR THE ROYAL SCHOOL

A movement is under way to have the coming legislature appropriate sufficient money to purchase the property surrounding the Royal School, mauka of the holdings of the Bishop Estate. H. L. Dodson, a motorman employed by the Honolulu Rapid Transit company, visited Superintendent Pope and Inspector Gibson yesterday with a view of having the department of education indorse the movement. Dodson is a property owner and has children attending school in Honolulu.

He received assurance that the department of education heartily favors this action, and has been striving to secure additional ground for the Royal School for many years. At one time the land needed could have been purchased for four hundred dollars. It is said that it could not be bought for less than $10,000 today.

The school at present has an attendance of more than one thousand pupils. Though the meager grounds are well cared for, there is not sufficient room to provide playgrounds for such a number of children. It is also said that many of the places mauka of the school are nothing more than shacks and not a pleasant environment for an educational institution. It would be necessary to purchase several parcels of land in order to secure the needed room.

Dodson assured the school officials yesterday that he has received promises of hearty support from Oahu's senators as well as the members of the board of supervisors and others to aid in getting a measure through the coming session of the legislature.

COURT MARTIAL AT ARTILLERY POST

A board of officers including Captains Hinkle, Johnson and Clark, Lieutenant Guthrie, Doctor Baker and Lieutenant Nichols, all of the coast artillery, and Lieutenants Besson and Gee of the engineer corps, convened at Fort Ruger yesterday as a courtmartial to try Private Cohen of the 159th Company. The soldier has been convicted on previous occasions and these are presumed to enter into the findings.

Among the promotions in the 149th Company are those of Corporal Shoup to be sergeant, vice Sergeant Judson, transferred; Lance Corporal Oleson to be corporal vice Corporal Jones transferred; Lance Corporal Irwin to be corporal vice Corporal Shoup promoted.

At an estimated cost of over twelve million dollars, a Canadian railway expects within a few years to have opened a two-track tunnel four miles in length through the Selkirk range of mountains between Calgary and Vancouver.

Gustav Carl Luders, one of the best known composers of comic opera and musical comedy in America, died suddenly of apoplexy while calling on friends in New York. Among his popular successes were "The Burgomaster," "The Prince of Pilsen" and "The Fair Co-Ed."

NO TORPEDOES FOR THE PRESENT

Cannot Be Stationed Here Until Repair Shops at Naval Station Are Fitted.

Although the seven industrial buildings at the Pearl Harbor naval station are practically completed and ready for the installation of the machinery, for the purchase of which half-a-million dollars is available, the outfit will not be installed until the drydock is approaching the completed stage. As a result, the station will forego the presence of a fleet of torpedo boats for duty in Hawaiian waters until a repair shop for that style of craft is ready.

Rear Admiral Cowles, commandant of the Honolulu and Pearl Harbor naval stations, states that torpedo boats cannot be kept in these waters until the drydock and a repair shop at Pearl Harbor are completed, although he expresses his opinion that if the Inter-Island company's floating drydock is completed in the near future, these vessels could be handled there.

Involved in the repair of torpedo boats is also the question of the regulation and repair of the torpedoes. The admiral does not believe the Honolulu Iron Works, for instance, would care to contract for the repair of torpedoes, although when sent to a shop, they are deprived of their death-dealing qualities. It is far better to repair and regulate the mechanism of torpedoes close at hand than to send them far away.

"They are very much like a watch—they need regulating now and then because of their delicate mechanism," said Admiral Cowles.

Wants the Latest.

The installation of machinery in the industrial buildings is regarded as something which should be done at the earliest possible moment. Admiral Cowles would prefer to see the machinery going in rather than to wait for an indefinite date, but the navy department apparently believes in waiting as long as possible or toward the time the Pearl Harbor station approaches completion, so that the machinery will be absolutely up-to-date, and the equipment the last word in inventive details.

Because of this fact the flooring cannot be laid in the buildings, as this will have to be determined by the space the machinery occupies.

More Drydock Delay.

The drydock work is progressing favorably, but the date for pumping out section two has again been advanced and Admiral Cowles does not expect to see the pumping operations before he leaves for the Coast the third week of this month.

The false crib work in section three has not yet been sunk completely, owing to a few rough places on the floor of the basin. When the cribwork is sunk and pockets in the wall adjoining the partition between sections two and three filled with concrete, the pumps will be started.

A branch of the government printing office, to be established somewhere in the western part of the United States, is being talked of by Democrats as a possible accomplishment of the coming administration. The theory on which the idea is based is that a vast sum of money can be saved by distributing the vast quantity of documents for the West from a point that would mean less transportation charges.

Boston is to have a drydock to cost $2,000,000. It will be built on South Boston waterfront beyond Commonwealth pier.

BABY WASTED TO A MERE SKELETON

With Terrible Eruptions—Grew Worse in Spite of Doctors—Would Scratch and Tear Flesh Unless Hands were Tied—Mother Says

HE WOULD HAVE DIED BUT FOR CUTICURA

"My little son, when about a year and a half old, began to have sores come out on his face. I had a physician treat him, but the sores grew worse. Then they began to come on his arms, then on other parts of his body, and then one came on his chest, worse than the others. Then I called another physician. Still he grew worse. At the end of about a year and a half of suffering he grew so bad that I had to tie his hands in cloths at night to keep him from scratching the sores and tearing the flesh. He got to be a mere skeleton, and was hardly able to walk.

"My aunt advised me to try Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. So great was her faith in them that she gave me a small piece of the Soap to try and a little of the Ointment. I took them home without any faith, but to please her I tried it and it seemed to dry up the sores a little. I sent to a drug store and got a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of the Ointment and followed directions. At the end of two months the sores were all well. He has never had any sores of any kind since. He is now strong and healthy, and I can sincerely say that only for the most wonderful Cuticura Remedies my precious child would have died from those terrible sores. I used only one cake of Cuticura Soap and about three boxes of Ointment.

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SAW ACCUSED WITH BLOODY SCISSORS

Russian Girl Gives Testimony in Galmendez Murder Case—Attorneys Clash.

(From Wednesday Advertiser)

"Dare you intimate that I am attempting to lead this witness on to answer questions?" shrilly shouted Leon M. Straus, attorney for Benito Galmendez, during the cross-examination of the Territory's most important witness in Judge Robinson's department of the circuit court yesterday morning. The witness was Efdakia Gregorefakaja, a Russian girl, who, speaking through an interpreter, described in a graphic manner seeing the almost lifeless form of Private Bostic lying across the threshold of Carmella's apartment, Galmendez in the background, a pair of blood-soaked scissors in his hand.

This is the most direct testimony the prosecution has yet presented and Straus kept the witness on the stand for more than an hour in a strong effort to break down her statement or discredit her evidence.

City Attorney Cathcart, who made no strong effort to prevent the line of cross-examination, finally came in with an objection, protesting against the line of questioning. It was at this point that Straus took offense and for a time it looked as if the court might be called upon to bring the attorney to order. Prosecutor Cathcart hastened to assure Straus that no offense was intended and in a few moments the examination was proceeding in a routine way.

The Russian girl proved a good witness for the people in that she was cool and collected at all times and could not be shaken on the material points of her direct testimony. She told of how Galmendez was in the rear of the room, how he threw the scissors across the bed and how he finally said:

"If you tell what you have seen here you will get the same as this man got."

Feared For Her Life.

This threat, said the witness, is what kept her for three days from telling the police. She admitted she had been in a cell during this time, that she was fed on prison fare and was visited frequently by the matron as well as police officials. It developed that during this time, however, her cell had not been locked.

"Why did you wait all this time to tell the story you now recite here?" asked Attorney Straus.

"That man said he would kill me; that is why I did not," replied the witness. She was then excused and court adjourned until eight-thirty o'clock this morning.

Slept in Bloody Room.

Carmella, the handsome Porto Rican sweetheart of Galmendez, was the first witness called by the prosecution yesterday morning. Carmella, apparently, did not make any effort to shield her lover. She said she was not in her room when the killing took place. She arrived soon after and found Galmendez drunk. He denied knowledge of who committed the crime, she said. She observed fresh blood stains on the floor of their room and on the bed. Galmendez and Carmella occupied the room that night. She awoke early the following morning to hear Galmendez engaged apparently in cleaning some article outside. The woman then described aiding Detective Kellett in a search for the scissors, finally finding the weapons hidden beneath a plate in her room. The scissors were still damp, she said, as if they had been recently cleaned. Both points were also broken off. The previous time she had seen them only one point was missing. Carmella, her face framed in a bright-colored mantilla, sat directly in front of the accused murderer throughout the examination, but seldom looked up to meet the penetrating gaze he kept upon her.

Not once throughout the examination of the Russian girl or of Carmella did the prisoner show the least sign of interest.

It is understood that the prosecution will close its case today, but this is problematical.

Attorney Straus intimated just before adjournment yesterday that he will attempt to break down the testimony of the Russian girl. He drew a diagram, having her point out the incidents she described after coming upon Galmendez in Carmella's room on the night of the murder. He kept this diagram and stated he might be detained today beyond the time of the opening of court because of his search for witnesses.

NOVELETTE.

Outside, the sheets of rain were coming down like blankets. All unaware that his father was pitifully ignorant of the matter which busied his childish mind, young Belvidere Crickenthaler raised his head (ah, so like his poor divorced mother's)!

"Father," he said, "what is a transcendentalist?"

"What's that, my son?" cried Mr. Crickenthaler hoarsely, "What's that?"

"What is a transcendentalist?" repeated young Belvidere. Little recked he that his belief in his father's omniscience was in danger of being shattered forever.

"Belvidere," said Mr. Crickenthaler, a wild light in his eyes, "go down in the parlor and bring me up the cuckoo clock, and when you come up with it I will tell you what a transcendentalist is."

"Yes, pap," replied the dutiful child, and quietly left the room.

Hardly had the youthful figure disappeared when Mr. Crickenthaler put his dressing gown up around his ears and stole down the back stairs and out into the rain.—Detroit Free Press.

As an undertaker was preparing to embalm his body, Harry Brigham of Ulvaes, Pennsylvania, straightened up in bed and asked for breakfast. After eating Brigham said he felt better than he had in several days. Brigham, who has been ill for a long time, was found "dead" by his family. After two hours' effort to arouse him they summoned the undertaker.

REALTY TRANSACTIONS.

Entered of Record January 29, 1913.

Samuel Kelilaei to Waikapu Agricultural Co Ltd ..... D
Waikapu Agricultural Co Ltd to C Wilcox .....Exchg D
M R de Sa to Lizzie Kalo (widow) ..... Rel
F E Thompson to W B Lymer.. .P A
Loo Yip Tr to Chong Ving..... D
Loo Yip Tr to Yuen Poi K n..... D
Loo Yip Tr to Lau Hang Tang.. D
Loo Yip Tr to Wong Yee Chong.. D
Marion B Stackable to Stackable Lots .....Plan
Pilipo Contrades to Tam Yau Kan L
Daniel K Namahoe to William H Beers .....Option
Torakichi Kanemura to S Uyeda et al .....B S
Fanny Strauch and hsb to Harry J Auld ..... D
Harry J Auld and wf to Fanny Strauch .....Mtg
W W Chamberlain Tr to Horace W Chamberlain ..... Rel
Nettie M Wolff and hsb to Mutual Bldg & Loan Socy of Hawaii Ltd .....Addl Chg
Clyde E Wright and wf to Mutual Bldg & Loan Socy of Hawaii Ltd .....Addl Chg
Emil Klemme Tr and wf to Wong Waiboud ..... D
Kapoluhi and hsb to Wilhelmina Strauch ..... D
William R Castle Jr and wf by Atty to W H Bradley....Coretn D

Court of Land Registration.

Henry Waterhouse Trust Co Ltd to Emil Klemme .....Deed
Henry Waterhouse Trust Co Ltd to Frieda Klemme .....Deed

Entered of Record, January 30, 1913.

Manuel E. Nevetes Sr. and wf to Manuel G. Vierra ..... D
On Young et al to Thomas Pineapple Co., Ltd. .....C M
Alice M. Giles to Alexander D Larnach .....P A
Tam Shee to Lum Sing.....B S
W O Smith to C F Peterson ..... Rel
Bishop of Zeugma to Manuel Cabral ..... Rel
Antone Freitas to Joe Freitas ..... D
Gregorio Gomes to M Nagohilo et al L
K Nakamura et al to I Harada.... L
Mary E Foster by Atty to James T Taylor .....Par Rel
James T Taylor and wf to Sue Ione Mackintosh ..... D
George Kahoukapu and wf to Waimanalo Sugar Co ..... D
Hoa Inaina (widow) to William R Castle .....Exchge-D
William R Castle and wf to Hoa Inaina (widow) .....Exchg-D
Pioneer Bldg and Loan Assn of Haw to Hoa Inaina (widow) ... Rel
Hoa Inaina (widow) to Pioneer Bldg and Loan Assn of Haw... Mtg
Lusitana Benvt Soc of Haw Tr to Y Kobayashi ..... D
Y Kobayashi and wf to Trs of Est of W C Lunalilo ..... Mtg

Entered of Record January 31, 1913.

Samuel E Rogers et al to Charles G Macomber .....Mtg
K Tokumoto to Hawn Islds Packing Co Ltd .....C M
City Mill Co Ltd to C M Kai.... D
Tung Mow Wai Co to Young Tong Mow L
Hawi Mill & Plantn Co Ltd to Hawaii Railway Co Ltd ..... D
Kapiolani Estate Ltd to Antone Fernandez and wf et al....Exchg D
Kapiolani Estate Ltd to Puuonioni (k) .....Exchg D
L L McCandless to Wm Olepau et al ..... Rel
Wm Olepau and as Tr and wf to Chung Ung et al ..... D
Wilhelmina Strauch to Josephine C Mitchell ..... D
Chun Wai Fat to Fong You et al.. L
Florence M Barnhart and hsb et al to Diana M Ryan ..... D
Diana M Ryan and hsb to First Am Savs & Trust Co of Hawaii Ltd .....Mtg
Harriet P Thurston and hsb to F H Armstrong ..... D
Robert W Holt to Albert L Hall..Mtg
Bank of Hawaii Ltd to J L Kaulukou Gdn et al..... Rel
Harold A O Giles; Arthur B Giles; Oliver Giles to Henry A Giles..P A
Antonio M Caldeira and wf to E Souza ..... D
Guardian Trust Co Ltd to F E Thompson .....Par Rel
F E Thompson by Atty and wf to D Dowling ..... D
Western & Hawn Invstmt Co Ltd to C B High ..... D

Entered of Record February 1, 1913.

Caroline Clark (widow) to Alice Hanna ..... D
Solomon Lalakea to James M. Kepoo..... D
First Bank of Hilo Ltd to Gisaburo Omori and wf .....Rel
Piter Namoku to Max Campbell .....Rel Curtesy
Mrs. Luika P. Waiwaiole to Max Campbell .....Rel Dower
Max Campbell and wf to William Chalmers .....Mtg
Omori Gissaburo and wf to William Chalmers .....Mtg
E. S. Lim et al to First Bank of Hilo Ltd. .....C M
S. Hata and wf to First Bank of Hilo Ltd .....Mtg
Kona Development Co Ltd to John A. Maguire L
Isaac Adams to Libby, McNeil & Libby of Honolulu .....Agrmt
H. Miki to Libby, McNeil & Libby of Honolulu .....Agrmt and C M
Sarah J. Grace (widow) to Edward S. Scott ..... D
Chas. K. Makekau to Trs of Est of H. P. Baldwin ..... D
Mrs. M. K. Kapaona to Moses K. Kapaona et al ..... D
Mrs. M. K. Kapaona to Mrs. Lucy K. Makia et al ..... D
Mrs. M. K. Kapaona to Moses K. Kapaona ..... D
William K. Kapaona and wf to Pheoby K. Kapaona ..... D
Iopa Kapela et al to Waianae Company ..... D
Kaneohe Ranch Company Ltd to Haw'n Pineapple Co., Ltd L
Kaneohe Ranch Co Ltd to Koolau Fruit Co. Ltd L
Heeia Agrcl. Co. Ltd to Koolau Fruit Co. Ltd L
Est. of John C. Cluney by Trs. to Ching Ki Hong .....Par Rel
Ching Ki Hong to Sakuji Ikeda.. D
Henry St. J. Nahaolelua and wf by Atty et al to Yem Sing..... D
Margaret Nahaolelua by Atty et al to Yem Sing .....Rel Dower
Yem Sing to C. J. Pisbel ..... D

Entered of Record, February 3, 1913.

Manuel S. Novite and wf to Manuel S. Novite Jr. ..... D
William D. Westervelt and wf to R. F. Clayton and wf..... D
Est. of Bernice P. Bishop by Trs. to Carl Kasten ..... D
Percy M. Pond and wf to Carl Kasten ..... D
Nania (w) to Mrs. Kaelele..... D
James Guild and wf to Mutual Bldg & Loan Socy of H. Ltd... .....Addl Chge
Charles Ebinger et al to von Hamm-Young Co., Ltd.....C M
Isaaka Kaubee by Mtgee to G. P. Wilcox ..... D
William Kahlbaum and wf to Charles K. Notley, Tr..... D
H. Akona to M. Kawahara and wf. Rel
A. A. Feiereisel to J. J. Byrne....C M
Wong Hung Lin et al to Tam Kam.B S
S. C. Allen Trust Estate by Trs to Annie Kaea ..... Rel
Annie Kekuewa and hsb to Pioneer Bldg. & Loan Assn of Hawaii... M
Hattie K. Hart and hsb to William Olepau and wf ..... D
Kam Foo to Fukuichi Shibata et al.B S
Honolulu Plantation Co. to Kam Foo .....Consent
S. E. Lucas to Keoni Tom..... Rel
John Vivichaves to Chang Chong et al L
Hang Fong Co. to Goo Wong Hoy Tr .....Trust Sale
Trent Trust Co., Ltd to George Conrad ..... Rel
Trent Trust Co., Ltd to Alice E. Knapp ..... D
Henry Holmes and wf et al to Carl Ontai ..... D

Entered of Record February 4, 1913.

U Kanai to John S Wood.....C M
Lui Kwan to Tom Wai Kim..... L
L Tong Loy to Lui Kwan et al.. Rel
Lui Kwan to Lai Hip.....C M
Isabella G Dawson and hsb to First Bank of Hilo Ltd..... M
J B Luna and wf to S M Kanakanui ..... D
Henry Holmes and wf to Mitsu Yamamoto et al ..... D
Mitsu Yamamoto and hsb et al to Henry Holmes ..... M
Lono Kailua and wf et al to Mrs Amoe C Akana ..... D
P K Kauakahi (k) to S Nakaumano (k) ..... D
J M Hering and wf to First Trust Co of Hilo Ltd ..... D
Yuen Wen Hing to Percy M Pond D
Waipa Keliipuleole and wf to F A Schaefer ..... D
F A Schaefer to Chuck Hoy ..... Rel
Virginia Santos to Sao Martinho Bent Socy of Hawaii..... M
Mary T Kluegel to William R Castle Jr .....Rel Dower
Mary B C Beckley and hsb to Trs of Est of S C Allen ..... M
Joseph Fernandez and wf to Henry A Giles ..... D
Ellen A Polyblank Tr to D W Anderson ..... D
D W Anderson to Ellen A Polyblank ..... D
Ellen A Polyblank to Trent Trust Co Ltd ..... M

Court or Land Registration.

Rose Houghtailing and hsb to City Mill Co Ltd ..... M

SENATOR COKE GETS KAUAI LAND LEASE

Only one bidder greeted Land Commissioner Joshua Tucker as he took his position on the steps of the Capitol building yesterday to offer for sale a lease on approximately three hundred and ninety acres of pineapple land adjoining the Kapaa homesteads on Kauai. The term of the lease is for ten years, dating from February 5, 1913. The one bidder was J. L. Coke, who offered an annual rental of $1619, an advance of one dollar on the upset price. He was awarded the lease.

When all the costs are paid it is expected that this represents an annual rental of about $5 per acre.

Under the terms of the lease it is stipulated that the lessee shall plant no less than fifty acres to pineapples during the first year, fifty acres during the second year and that by the end of the third year not less than two hundred acres of pineapples shall be under cultivation.

It is also stipulated that the lessee shall erect and have in operation within two years a pineapple factory capable of handling the product of five hundred acres of pineapples.

Though a portion of the land acquired by Coke yesterday is said not to be suitable for cultivation, that which is available is said to be some of the best on Kauai for pineappple culture.

PLAYS ON HIS TRIP FOR MOLOKAI SETTEMENT

After an absence of four years from the Islands the "Great Henri Fench," manager, promoter and producer of vaudeville acts and a prominent member of Lodge No. 1, B. P. O. E., of New York City, has returned to Honolulu, en route to Sydney, but will remain in the city until the departure of the Sonoma for the Antipodes.

Mr. French arrived on the Sierra. On the trip down Mr. French gave a performance which netted about $18, the proceeds being designated by the promoter for the settlement on Molokai. The funds have been turned over to the board of health to be sent to Kalaupapa.

Mr. French has been engaged for a brief engagement at Ye Liberty theater, where he will present his bizarre and eccentric juggling, skating and bicycle act. The sketch is entitled "The Intoxicated Genius," and it is as unique a sketch as has ever been shown outside of Paris, from which city Mr. French comes. Four years ago he appeared at the old Orpheum and played to crowded houses. He will be assisted by members of the company.

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