

THE HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

RODRICK O. MATHERSON, EDITOR

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THE ADVERTISER'S SEMI-WEEKLY

Mexico Threatens War

AN ultimatum to get out or fight all Mexico comes on the heels of the adoption by the Democratic convention of planks declaring that "intervention is revolting to the people of the United States and should be resorted to, if at all, only as a last resort"; but that "until the restoration of law and order it is necessary for the troops to remain beyond the border," referring to our present occupation of San Domingo and Mexico. Another twenty-four hours may see the United States plunged into war. There have been signs of it coming a long time back. It is less than two weeks since press despatches announced that the three central mining States, Queretaro, Zacatecas and Guanajuato had deposited sixty-six million dollars in gold in the national treasury to back up the new government's paper currency issue, a premonition of real trouble that should have been heeded.

The American people do not want our troops withdrawn from Mexico until some semblance of lasting peace is restored, a peace that is really what the word implies. If Carranza and his followers, constituting the only visible de facto government in Mexico now turn upon the United States with a declaration of war it will prove a most remarkable ending of a remarkable situation, for Carranza would not now be at the head of affairs had it not been for President Wilson. Furthermore the administration has assisted Carranza in obtaining arms and munitions, against the protests of the American people whose predilection has been that these would be turned against us at the first opportunity.

It needs strong men and wise ones to lead and direct the affairs of a great nation. The situation in which we now find ourselves in Mexico is a humiliating one for the United States has treated its southern neighbor as an equal when there was no equality. A show of strength when revolution and anarchy first swept over Mexico would have brought these semi-barbarians to their senses. Watchful waiting has created conditions in Mexico that are past all understanding.

Are We Ready For War

IF mobilization of the National Guard at the Mexican boundary is prompt, the show of force may serve the purpose and a declaration of war may not ensue. However it remains to be seen whether the Guard is as ready for instant service as a citizen army should be, to protect our shores against foreign foes.

There has been talk enough of preparedness. The question is, are we ready? Has the European object-lesson awakened the American people to a realization of the danger our land is in? Suppose instead of Mexico it had been Germany, England, France, Russia, or Japan that had threatened invasion of American territory, would we have been any more ready to repel invasion?

There are certainly half a million men in the United States who are trained in military usage and another half million who have had at least a smattering of drill at some time in their lives, but are they ready, in the military sense? Have we tents, guns, ammunition, medical supplies or trenching tools for a million men? What about transportation, commissary, and intelligence departments, wireless, aero and engineering squadrons? Do our citizen soldiers know how to take care of themselves, cook their own food, boil their own water? How many pounds can they pack a hundred miles?

The regular army has at least enough of all necessary supplies to start something. How long can they keep it up? In these days of machine guns and high explosives, men, soldiers, cannon, meat are the least of the requirements of warfare. Men we have, and their bravery is unquestioned, but are they prepared to fight, even against Mexico?

In Europe not a fifth of the men constituting the attacking or defending armies are at the battle front. A modern army is like a machine tool, only the cutting edge of which impinges against the metal it is to wear away and destroy. Bullets once spent cannot be used over again—nor men. After all this talk of war are the American people ready to defend themselves.

A Huntington, West Virginia, man on his way to church for the first time in four years, was arrested for speeding. If this had happened some place nearer home we would not have marvelled.

Under the new Army Bill which is now the law of the land every postmaster in the United States is a recruiting officer and gets five dollars for each recruit he secures who is accepted into the service.

But what can one expect from a people that will give to a muddy, shifting, small, ignoble river the name of Rio Grande del Norte—Grand River of the North? One must admit, with pain, that the greasers lack a sense of proportion, otherwise known as a sense of humor.

Uncle Sam is short of skilled laborers and is offering sixty-five cents an hour, free transportation from American ports and the promise of permanent employment, to boiler-makers, riveters and blacksmiths at Panama, wages will be paid from date of sailing. Only American citizens need apply.

The North Sea Battle

THE general opinion throughout the United States appears to be that in the great North Sea naval battle the German fleet won a strategic victory over their British opponents irrespective of the actual loss in men and ships. This view is the battle is taken by Light Commodore J. D. Kelly, U. S. N., retired, Washington naval advisor and correspondent of the New York Herald and one of the foremost naval authorities in the world.

The Germans first advanced their light cruisers to draw on the British battle cruiser squadron and the latter endeavored to get to southward of their opponents. This maneuver was stopped by the appearance of the main German fleet. The battle was thus fought over a crescent-shaped course, first twenty-seven steaming miles south-westerly and then forty-five miles in a north-westerly direction. Only slow speeds were indulged in, averaging not over ten miles an hour.

The entire ground over which the battle was fought was on soundings in depths of water varying from twenty-two to twenty-seven fathoms. In these depths vessels could have anchored readily, and ships sunk in these waters are in a fair way to be reached by divers in the future.

The conviction is forced on military observers that the Germans deliberately advanced their light cruisers and battle cruisers to draw on the British battle cruiser squadron and that the main German High Sea Fleet was brought up astern within easy supporting distance to be ready to spring into the engagement so soon as the British cruiser squadron had been lured to the attack. The fact that the general weather conditions prevailing were from haze to light fog all favored this maneuver. Added to this, it must not be overlooked that the Germans had a line of retreat open for their battle cruisers, and on this line was the main High Sea Fleet of the Kaiser.

The British battle cruiser commander seems to have been concerned most at the outset in endeavoring to get to the southward of the German battle cruisers. He engaged the leading German ships in latitude 56 deg. 8 min. north, longitude 6 deg. 25 min. east. This position is fifty-six miles due west of a point on the Danish coast plotted five miles north of Ringkjobing light-house. It was after getting in touch with the Germans at this point that the British endeavored to make a detour to the southward and westward, but the turning movement was stopped by the oncoming main German fleet, which not only blocked the turning efforts of the British fleet, but slowly pressed that force back forty-five miles to latitude 56 deg. 40 min. north, longitude 5 deg. 50 min. east. The turning movement was stopped at latitude 55 deg. 50 min. north and longitude 5 deg. 50 min. east.

It was while the British battle cruiser squadron was engaged that the British grand fleet made a run across the North Sea from this position, supposedly near Rosyth, Scotland.

The grand fleet had to travel at least two hundred and fifty miles, and at twenty knots, and assuming that it would have been sent in by the British battle cruiser commander by wireless in the middle of the afternoon that the German fleet was sighted, it would require until ten or eleven o'clock at night for the grand fleet to put in an appearance at the position where the battle ended. This, it is believed here, is what did happen, and that the Germans hauled off when the advent of the British grand fleet might be momentarily expected.

The credit to the Germans, it is declared, is largely a strategical one. Seemingly the British battle cruiser commander did not count on the possibility of a great supporting fleet being close at hand to help the German cruiser ships. This fact might have been disclosed had the British possessed air craft suited to the work, though this is not certain, since the weather conditions were wholly favorable to the Germans.

Cane Cultivation

AN English correspondent of Willett & Gray, the New York sugar trade statisticians, gives unstinted praise to the United States for having kept cane cultivation alive by our imposition of countervailing duties. Were it not for cane the United Kingdom would be in desperate straits for an adequate supply of sugar. This correspondent's views are as follows:

The prospects are that sufficient raw sugar has been secured to enable refiners to work full time, but the difficulty is to find enough refined, or sugar which can take the place of refined. The Commissioners continue to buy American and Canadian Granulated, and consumption continues to decrease. The imports last month of refined, or equal to refined, were only 40,000 tons, but stocks of refined in hand increased 6,250 tons.

Although the Brussels Convention abolished direct and reduced indirect bounties, it authorized the imposition of an import duty in Continental countries of 2s 6d per cwt. over the excise duty, thus providing a means of securing an indirect bounty of which Continental refiners were not slow to take advantage.

Existing refiners have increased their output, but there has been no encouragement to build new ones. With incredibly folly, the infant best-growing industry in this country was smothered in its early stages by the imposition of an excise duty equivalent to the import duty. This has since been altered, but the alteration came too late to enable the industry to be developed to such an extent as to reduce our dependence upon foreign refined, and, moreover, rapacious are distrustful of the protection being allowed to continue.

We have to thank the United States for having kept the cane production alive by imposing—several years before the Brussels Convention—countervailing duties equivalent to the amount of bounty or bounty-free sugar, and the Convention for having so encouraged it that we are able to get all the sugar we need, though the Continental supplies have been cut off. The encouragement has been due more to the security against unfair competition than to any advance in price, for the average price of beet for the ten years ending 1902 was 10s 4d, and for the succeeding ten years 10s 8 1/2d. F. O. B. Hamburg.

Representatives of the plantations where labor troubles over the bonus are reported in the Japanese press state that they have not been informed of any labor troubles by the managers. The situation is not regarded as serious as it is probably due to misunderstandings which will undoubtedly straighten themselves out when fully explained.

The "lemon rub" that Germany is now swinging foreigners who essay to leave its hospitable shores isn't a circumstance to the "lemon rub" that some of the fortunate sons got at Chicago.

BREVITIES

(From Saturday Advertiser.) The first annual accounts of the Hawaiian Trust Company, trustee for Catherine and Mabel Bellows, minors, were approved by Judge Whitney yesterday.

On the ground of desertion, Judge Whitney yesterday granted an absolute decree of divorce to Samuel Makapuu from Mrs. Ida Makapuu, the decree to take effect from and after June 30.

J. K. Butler has been appointed freight traffic manager of the Oahu Railway and Land Company, with headquarters at the office of the company here, beginning June 20. Notice of the appointment was given out by general manager George P. Denison, yesterday.

Yesterday afternoon in the St. Louis College Hall the Junior Holy Name Society held a rally, which was attended by about five hundred members. Addresses were given by Reverend Father Planeta, the veteran chaplain of St. Louis College, and by Brother Matthew, the hard-working promoter of the society.

Mrs. Victoria Ward, through E. H. Wadsworth, her attorney in fact, has filed in the federal court her answer to the complaint in the Irwin Site condemnation suit instituted by the United States. She is the first respondent to do so and asks that she may be given judgment against the government for the worth of her interest in the land.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Schwallie will leave in the Steamer on July 6 for a six weeks' visit in the mainland. This will be Doctor Schwallie's first trip to the mainland in eighteen years. They expect to go East and will visit Doctor Schwallie's old home in Ohio. The physician will also visit and inspect a number of institutions for the insane, where he expects to pick up ideas for the betterment of the territorial insane asylums of which he is superintendent.

(From Sunday Advertiser.) E. M. Howard was discharged from bankruptcy in the federal court yesterday.

The trial of the ejectment case of the Waiwae Company against Kawaihi, which had been set for next Tuesday, was continued yesterday to June 27.

Satisfaction of judgment for \$6500 was filed in the federal court yesterday in the admiralty case of this company against the British ship "Celtic Chief."

Application for a passport was filed in the federal court clerk's office yesterday by William Knook. He will visit England and Washington Islands. The Keatrel will probably leave next Tuesday.

Friedrich Weber, auxiliary administrator of the estate of Hermann Dornmund, who died in Hanover, Germany several years ago, has filed in the circuit court here the inventory of the estate, which consists of thirty-five shares of the capital stock of the Later Island Steam Navigation Company, valued at \$6800.

Several dozen applications have been received by Judge Whitney for the position of probate referee, of which it is to be voted by William H. Hutton, the last of the month. Mr. Hutton returning to his clerkship in the city detective bureau, John Mills of the police force, is said to have the inside track for the juvenile court position.

(From Monday Advertiser.) The largest class of graduates yet graduated from the McKinley High School will be given diplomas next Thursday evening, when graduation exercises will be held in the school. There are forty-four in the class.

Miss E. E. Sherwood, of Sawtelle, California, has written here for information concerning her brother, G. J. Sherwood, whom she says, conducted a hotel in Honolulu some years ago and made a specialty of baths.

The annual celebration of the Punaluu Holy Ghost Society was well carried out and greatly attended Saturday night and yesterday afternoon. The bazaar and other attractions were well patronized and a goodly sum realized for the society, which will be used for charitable purposes.

Offerings and gifts for the great municipal picnic, luncheon and good time which the employees of the city expect to hold on July Fourth have been promised by many prominent persons and establishments in the city. Offers and requests for information should be made to Eugene Buffandau, deputy city clerk, by telephone or in person.

Lydia Kanne Mahoe and George K. Keolokapaule have filed in the circuit court a suit in ejectment against the Oahu Sugar Company. The land in question contains an area of 145.4 acres, the plaintiff claiming a one-third interest in it and demanding \$25,000 as damages for the alleged unlawful possession of the land by the defendant company.

Funeral services for the late John A. Noble were held yesterday afternoon in the undertaking parlors of M. E. Silva, Kukuui and Nuuanu streets. Rev. S. K. Kamaiopili, assistant pastor of the Kaunakakai Church, officiating. A Young People's League male quartet sang. Many friends attended the service and the floral tributes were profuse in number and beauty. The interment took place in the Makiki cemetery.

(From Tuesday Advertiser.) The injunction suit of the Territory against the Honolulu Rapid Transit & Land Company was argued in the supreme court yesterday and taken under advisement. Briefs will be submitted.

A motion for the issuance of an alias writ of attachment against the defendant was filed in the circuit court yesterday in the case of William B. Lyman against Theodore Baumann, a suit for debt.

William Wai Quai Fong of the Bank of Hawaii, Lau Tang of H. Hackfeld & Co., and Charles M. Hite were appointed by Judge Whitney yesterday as appraisers of the estate of Tong Kat Poo, deceased.

In the case of Cecilia Kamana Sniffen against Mary L. Sniffen and T. Keoka, an action to quiet title, a stipulation was filed in the circuit court yesterday allowing the defendants until August 1, Tuesday, in which to demur, answer or otherwise plead to the complaint.

PERSONALS

(From Saturday Advertiser.) A. C. Silva, manager of Silva's Toggery, returned in the Maoua yesterday afternoon from a two months' trip to the mainland.

John Kaleihulumamo Nawai and Miss Agnes Huawaiokaula Nawai, will be married at eight o'clock on Saturday night of next week in the auditorium of the Mission Memorial building, King street.

Mrs. Eneline Thompson and Miss Amy Thompson left in the Teayo Maoua last night on a visit to China and Japan. They filed applications for passports in the office of the clerk of the local federal court yesterday.

Judge John A. Mathewson, who has been succeeded by the West Hawaii circuit court bench by Judge J. Wesley Thompson, will enter the practice of law on the Big Island, according to news received here yesterday from Hilo.

Joshua H. Napua and Miss Lizzie Keola were married on Thursday night by Rev. Henry K. Poesop, pastor of the Kaunakakai Church, Palihi, and who witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Napua, grand-parents of the bridegroom.

Dr. George Herbert, accompanied by Mrs. Herbert and other members of the family, expect to leave in the Maoua on July 23 for a visit of several months in Canada. They have filed an application for passports in the local federal court.

New Char, a young Chinaman of Honolulu, who has been in the mainland the past two years and a half and who graduated recently from the Modern School of Photography, Chicago, returned to the city in the Maoua yesterday from San Francisco.

(From Sunday Advertiser.) Supervisor R. A. Drummond, of the Maui county board, returned in the Maoua Kea yesterday afternoon to his Valley Island home at Hana.

Attorney Antonio G. Correa left in the Maoua Kea yesterday afternoon for Hilo, where he will locate. His family will remain in Honolulu for some time to come.

H. Gooding Field returned last Friday in the Maoua from a visit of several months in the Pacific Coast, where he did some fishing and told stories of Hawaiian life.

Miss Lena Bette, who has been attending the Academy of Sacred Hearts, Kaniuni, left in the Kilinau yesterday afternoon for the Island of Hawaii, where she will spend the summer vacation.

Postmaster Young has written here that he expects to be in Washington on June 26. He has been attending the Democratic national convention in St. Louis and visiting his home in Altapass, North Carolina.

William M. McQuaid, manager of the Kona Development Company of West Hawaii, is visiting in the city and will return to his home in the Maoua Loa of June 27. He reports good rains in Kona, which have greatly benefited the crops.

Rev. Stephen L. Desha, pastor of the Hilo Holy Church and senator from the Big Island in the local legislature, is severely ill at his home in Hilo, according to letters received here yesterday from Mrs. Desha to Rev. E. K. Kaniuniopili.

Among Big Island residents who returned in the Maoua Kea yesterday for their homes in Hilo were Samuel Kaunahane, chairman and executive officer of the Hawaii board of supervisors, and William M. Keolani, former sheriff of the Big Island.

John K. Miller and Miss Virginia K. Wilcox, daughter of Princess Theresa Wilcox Bellows, were married a week ago yesterday by Rev. J. Kaniuniopili, the Hoomama Nanaoa Church, the witnesses being Miss Alice Ross and Robert K. Wilcox, brother of the bride. The Millers are spending their honeymoon at Anahau, Waikiki.

(From Tuesday Advertiser.) Attorney E. J. Bots returned in the Sierra yesterday morning from a brief visit to the mainland.

Miss Clara McNeil, of Portland, Oregon, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis at their home, 1136 South King street.

George P. Cooke of Molokai, who came to Honolulu for the Kamehameha Day races, will remain in the city for the Punahou Pageant.

George L. Desha, Sr., former postmaster of Hilo, will return in the Maoua Kea next Saturday for his home in the Big Island.

David S. Wadsworth of Kahului, Maui, who spent the past two years attending a business college in Boston, Massachusetts, from where he graduated recently, will arrive in the Wilhelmina on July 4 from San Francisco. Mr. Wadsworth is a graduate of Punahou.

Brother Albert, director of St. Mary's School in Hilo, was an arrival in the Maoua Kea last Saturday from the Big Island. He will leave in a few days on a visit to his mother in Baltimore, Maryland. This will be Brother Albert's first visit to the mainland in ten years.

Rev. Father H. Valentin, pastor of the Catholic Church of St. Augustine-by-the-Sea, Waikiki, will leave in the Maoua Kea next Wednesday for Hilo, where he will be in charge of the annual religious retreat of the Catholic Sisters in charge of the St. Joseph's Girls' School. Father Valentin will return to Honolulu a week from next Saturday, July 1.

Reverend Mother Mary Lawrence, superiress of the Catholic Sisters' Convent, Fort street, accompanied by Reverend Mother Jeanne Theresa, who is visiting here after spending twenty-five years in St. Ann's American republic, and Sister Alvide, will leave in the Maoua Kea next Wednesday for Hilo, where they will visit the sisters in charge of St. Joseph's School for Girls, Francisco, will be the guests of honor at a dinner to be given tonight in the Country Club, Nuuanu Valley, by the California and Michigan University clubs of Honolulu. Dean Leuschner comes to Honolulu as the representative of the two universities to the Punahou Pageant.

STUART HOT AFTER PINKHAM'S SCALP

Attacks Governor's Land Policy In Interview Given In San Francisco Paper

Circuit Judge Stuart began talking about Hawaii and Hawaii's Governor as soon as he landed in San Francisco. The jurist left Honolulu on a sixty-day leave of absence and was headed for St. Louis, Missouri, where he attended the Democratic national convention last week, as an alternate from the Territory. Some of his friends claim that he is in line to succeed Governor Pinkham as the next chief executive of Hawaii.

Judge Stuart announced several months ago, here, that he had resigned, because he was not satisfied with the way President Wilson has been treating the Democrats in Hawaii. It was well known that he opposed the reappointment of Chief Justice Robertson and Circuit Judge Whitney, both Republicans, politically.

The resignation was sent to Senator Stanford, who returned it to Judge Stuart. The latter sent it a second time to the Colorado senator and his colleague, Senator Thomas. The last heard of it was from Washington, D. C., where Senator Shafroth was quoted as saying that he had returned the resignation a second time to Judge Stuart, but if the latter sent it a third time it would end the many trips of the document by presenting it where it would be accepted.

Attacks Land Policy The San Francisco Examiner of June 8, received here in the last mainland mail, carries the following story and interview with Judge Stuart:

That Governor Pinkham of Hawaii is following a wrong and undemocratic policy in regard to the public lands of the islands, which he refuses to throw open for settlement except in insufficient lots of two to five acres; that he is flooding the Hawaiian islands with cheap Filipino laborers of criminal characters, and that the Governor himself is the agent for supplying many of these laborers, are some of the charges that will be placed before administration officials at Washington by a committee consisting of Judge T. B. Stuart of Honolulu, Lincoln L. McCandless, leader of the Hawaiian Democrats, and John H. Wilson, National committeeman from Hawaii, who are at the Stewart Hotel.

"This committee will afterwards attend the National Democratic convention at St. Louis.

"As a protest against Governor Pinkham's policy and against a law recently promulgated to compel Filipinos by their written contracts to work on plantations at starvation wages even for Hawaiian labor, I have tendered my resignation from the Circuit Court, and expect its acceptance," Judge Stuart said yesterday.

Twisted On Filipino Case "The Filipinos are employed because they are cheaper workmen than the Hawaiians, and not because of a shortage in Hawaiian labor. This peon or slave labor has taken the place of the natives on the lands, and the statutes sought to be enforced are for the sole purpose of holding fast to this peon class.

"In refusing to throw open the public lands for homesteading, Governor Pinkham is favoring the sugar plantation owners. His subterfuge is that from two to five acres is enough for a man in the islands to make a living. Our view is that from forty to eighty acres are required.

"Another objection to the introduction of Filipino labor in Hawaii is that these Filipinos show strong criminal traits. Within five years Governor Pinkham has shipped more than 18,000 Filipinos into the islands. A great many of these contracts he signed himself as the agent. We now find that 38 per cent of our criminals are Filipinos."

KAUAI TAX APPEAL WILL SIT ON JULY 28

The Kauai tax appeal court will meet in Lihue on July 28, when three cases will be heard, as follows: McBryde Sugar Company, appeal on \$1,000,000; Gay & Robinson, \$300,000, and Hawaiian Sugar Company, \$250,000. Attorney General Stanback will go to Kauai to represent the Territory at the hearing of the appeal cases. The members of the Garden Island tax appeal court are E. H. W. Broadbent, Charles S. Dole and J. H. Morague.

BOY LOSES THREE TEETH WHEN HIT WITH BALL BAT

George Sanders, while playing on the Liliuokalani school campus, yesterday afternoon, was struck in the mouth by a baseball bat which slipped from the hands of a playmate. A deep cut, which required four stitches, and the loss of three front teeth, were the injuries received by the child. He was taken to the emergency hospital. The boy is the son of Marcus H. Sanders, police desk clerk.

FIVE HUNDRED BARRELS OF FUEL OIL ARE LOST

Fuel oil amounting to 500 barrels was dumped into Pearl Harbor yesterday afternoon, when a pipe line from the Norse steamer Heiridge to a large oil tank, broke. The steamer, from San Francisco with a large cargo of oil for the navy, arrived in port June 18. The sum was discharging oil at the rate of 2000 barrels an hour, when the pipe gave way under the strain. Before the break was discovered and repaired, the tank was covered with oil over a number of acres.

LOS ANGELES GREEKS KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

Order Celebrating Triennial Conclave and Centennial In Coast City

(By Associated Press) LOS ANGELES, June 18.—Los Angeles welcomed yesterday thousands of delegates arriving to attend the thirty-third triennial convolve, which is also being celebrated as the centennial anniversary of the Knights Templar of America. Scores of informal receptions to the visitors were held during the day. The formal opening of the convention was held last night in the form of an impressive reception to Sir Lee K. Smith, of Pittsburgh, acting grand master. The convolve will close next Saturday.

The acting head of the order, was received at the railroad station by the Grand Commandery of California, and escorted to his hotel headquarters through a double line of uniformed Sir Knights.

In commemoration of the centennial anniversary, a special devotional service has been arranged to be held during the week's meetings. The Vary Eminent Rev. Sir Henry R. Freeman, grand prelate, of Troy, N. Y., has been selected to conduct this ceremonial.

The convening of the executive sessions of the grand convolve next Tuesday will be preceded by the Knights Templar parade, the impressive military spectacle held at each convolve. Floral and electrical parades, a "Rodeo" exhibition, competitive drills and athletic contests will be held during the week.

The meeting this year is the third triennial convolve of the order to be held on the Pacific Coast and the first in Los Angeles.

Practically all commanderies in the United States jurisdiction, including Alaska, Honolulu and the Philippines will be represented. Representatives from the grand priorities of Canada and Ireland and a Masonic delegation from Mexico were expected.

FORMER MAGISTRATE OF WAIALUA WILL BE PROBATION OFFICER

Judge Whitney Chooses Archie S. Mahaulu, Together With Wife As Detention Home Matron

Judge Archie S. Mahaulu of Waialua, this island, will be appointed by Judge Whitney as boys' probation officer, to succeed "Pop" William H. Hutton, who resigned some days ago, his resignation to take effect the end of June.

At the same time Judge Whitney will appoint Mrs. Mahaulu, Judge Mahaulu's wife, as matron of the new detention home, where juvenile delinquents placed under arrest will be held until their cases are disposed of by the juvenile court, instead of being thrown in with criminals of all grades and shades as has been the custom heretofore.

Judge Whitney made the announcement of the coming appointments yesterday when The Advertiser interviewed him on the subject.

"I have decided to appoint Judge Mahaulu as probation officer and Mrs. Mahaulu as matron of the detention home," the jurist said. "This will carry out my policy of having a married couple in charge of the two branches of the work."

"I am sorry to have Mr. Hutton go in the short time he has been with us, but he has proven himself a good man in this work. Mr. Hutton found the work hours, which call one out of bed at any old time, inconvenient to his home circle. He returns to his position of clerk of the detective bureau."

The appointments will be made within a few days and Judge Mahaulu will begin his duties the first of the month. During the intervening time he will be on hand to familiarize himself with the work. Mrs. Mahaulu will begin as soon as the detention home is ready to start its mission and usefulness.

Judge Mahaulu, who has made his home at Waialua for many years, is one of the best known and substantial Hawaiians on the island. Until a few months ago he was district magistrate of the Waialua district and his work was at all times looked to as above reproach. He was removed by Governor Pinkham when the latter appointed Edward Hore, a deputy tax assessor, as district magistrate in his place.

KAUHANE IS SURE HILO IS BEATING OAHU ROAD WORK

After a trip with Mayor Lane, to inspect road work at the Pali and other places, Executive Officer Samuel Kauhane of Hualu, said that while Honolulu is doing some good road work his own country is doing better. Kauhane said also that the county of Hawaii is making a finer road, in Front street, Hilo, than the Territory has been doing on the approach to the Kahalo wharf, which has been regarded by many as about the best piece of road work in the islands. Kauhane visited local fire stations with the mayor, and spent a good deal of time discussing municipal affairs. He will go back to Hawaii with some new ideas, but he thinks that Hilo and Hawaii country generally are doing quite as well as Honolulu in municipal management.