

THE HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

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THE ADVERTISER'S SEMI-WEEKLY

The Best Farm Crop

FARMING is the one great industrial occupation in the United States where children are of economic advantage, says Professor F. F. Hunt of the University of California, and the training which children obtain in thus contributing to the family income is a factor of great importance to society. In the long run it is of no particular advantage to any person to own a farm, he says, unless they intend to raise thereon a successful family.

With these propositions as a basis he argues that there should be established a type of rural credit that will tend toward a great stability in the rural population through enabling young men with but small means to purchase land and pay for it through a long series of years.

In an address before the Farm Management Association of the university he laid down the following propositions on the subject of permanent agriculture and social welfare—American farms must be recapitalized at least three times in a century; the open country cannot afford to support numerous social, religious or racial divisions; the country population of one generation determines the city population in the next generation; and, land credit, popularly known as rural credit, is a means of creating a permanent agriculture by putting farm mortgages on an investment basis.

Not one farmer in ten accumulates a fortune or makes enough to enable him to retire from business, but the annual crop of "farm boys and girls" who look on life's problems from the standpoint of practical experience, and who know the difficulties that have to be overcome by hard work, are the most valuable "farm product" our country can produce.

Trade With South America

THE creation of new business in new markets is dependent in large measure on the creation of friendships, and the retention of trade once formed depends on the "square deal." Much has been said of the necessity of forming closer business relationships with South America and a real attempt is at last being made to get acquainted. Getting well acquainted must always be preliminary to becoming friends.

The recent formation of an American chamber of commerce in Rio de Janeiro formally affiliated with the chamber of commerce of the United States, is a step in the right direction. The membership is composed of representatives of American business houses in Brazil. This will become a link to bind the people of the two countries closer together, because common interests will be developed. It introduces the element of teamwork and closer acquaintanceship. Our South American neighbors are keenly interested in North American news, the papers in all the capitals receiving and publishing daily telegraphic service.

It is characteristic, also, for American visitors in foreign lands to criticize more freely than is relished by the people resident there, the differences which distinguish their lands from ours. Formal courtesy on first acquaintanceship is the rule in all Spanish countries, and our South American friends do not like the free-and-easy North American method of approach. Humorous comparisons which would be accepted as the most kindly in intent among our own people are not appreciated by South Americans, who never ridicule for the pure joy of creating mirth.

Hence in building up friendly relations antecedent to the establishment of closer business relations the average American has much to learn. This Brazilian branch of our national chamber of commerce should do much to develop acquaintanceship.

Business Conditions

ACCORDING to the Chronicle's commercial epitome for the week ending July 28, "trade continues to be unusually active for midsummer, and at the same time there is no excessive speculation. For the most part it is gratifying to observe that the country's business is now being conducted along conservative, rather than speculative, or over-sanguine lines. At the same time, confidence in the future is shown by an increasing demand for autumn deliveries.

"Hot weather at the West has stimulated the sale of seasonal fabrics. The cotton mills are pushed to keep up with their orders for goods the supply of which has become greatly depleted. Even Athens, Greece, has been buying dry goods in Chicago. Industries in general are unusually active for this period. Shipbuilding is so active that new yards are being opened. Labor is still in scanty supply. On the other hand, crop reports are not so favorable as recently, owing to rust in the wheat fields of the Northwest, hot dry weather in the corn belt, excessive rains in the Eastern cotton section and some drought in Texas.

"A hot wave at the West has cut down for the time the output of steel and for the moment interfered with business in some lines. Prolonged rains and floods have also hurt business in the Southeast. An epidemic of infantile paralysis has to a certain extent lessened the business of Eastern summer resorts. Yet, taking the business situation as a whole, it is very generally regarded as satisfactory."

Pay As You Go

By a vote of almost two to one the chamber of commerce of Honolulu declared yesterday in favor of operating municipal government on a cash basis instead of borrowing money for public improvements. In taking this action after full discussion of all phases of the matter this organization has placed itself on record as fully abreast of the spirit of the times. These business men of Honolulu are unwilling to confess that in the midst of a period of unexampled prosperity they are not able to pay as they go. On the contrary if there was ever a time in the history of this municipality that the citizens could afford to pay cash for community services rendered, this is the time.

The chamber of commerce is to be congratulated on its progressive stand. As the one organization markedly representative of the money-making, tax-paying portion of the community it has stated its position with the voice of conviction. Conservatism is more progressive than radicalism in these days and times. Conditions are changing more rapidly than in any former period and it is not now considered good business to mortgage the abundant resources of a wealthy community when there is no necessity for so doing, simply because "bonds" is a word to conjure by in a political campaign.

In the reconstruction period following the Great War no man can say what general business conditions as they affect this community may be whether the prices of sugar and our other products will be high or low, whether the period of phenomenal profits will continue or whether they will cease altogether and a period of hard times ensue. Hawaii occupies an important position in the world of commerce. That influence will grow as our commerce extends itself, as new industries are created, as established ones continue to develop.

Our citizens must therefore, husband the community resources and strengthen the financial stability of the community as a whole by every means in their power. The day may come sooner than anyone imagines when it may become necessary to borrow money, and issue bonds, in order that employment on public works may be provided for a portion of the working population. These things have happened elsewhere. Within ten years conditions have been none too good here. Should similar depression again occur Honolulu will be in better shape to weather the storm if the city is free of debt. It is not good business to mortgage property simply because it is easy to borrow money on it. It is better to go slow and pay cash. This principle holds with a city just as it does with individuals. In these times Honolulu ought to pay as it goes and only make the improvements it can pay for.

From Both Sides

AT the close of the second year each belligerent in the Great War has issued statements in regard to the fortunes which may be in store for them during the months that are to come. Lloyd George, the British secretary for war in a speech in the House of Commons, July 23, predicted victory in a few months. In part he said:

Numbers and all other resources are on our side. There was only one fear, that years of training and thought on the part of a great military power might be something that would be insuperable. Our men have demonstrated that it is not so, and that British resourcefulness and intelligence, as in the fields of commerce in the past, when they were able to snatch victory out of what appeared to be a complete commercial disaster, are going to snatch victory again in a few months from what appeared to be at one moment something inevitable. There is no doubt at all that the lesson of this battle is that we have simply to press on with all our resources and with the material at our command and the victory will be ours.

Two days later Lord Derby, Under-secretary for War, said:

Great Britain is not tiring of the war. On the contrary the country has not been more helpful and united. The way may be long or short. Any man venturing to prophesy the length of the war is foolish. I am convinced that ultimate victory will be ours without question. Our volunteer armies have proved equal to the best conscript armies.

On the other hand a letter from the Kaiser, dated at the west front, and addressed to the German people, exhorts them to stand firm and unwavering, no matter how the tide of battle flows. In part this letter says:

The battle is raging, huge beyond all previous imagination. Rejuvenated, perfectly equipped with all they want, Russia's armies have again broken against our bulwarks in the East. This has eased the situation for Italy. France has experienced a regeneration in this war of which she hardly believes herself capable. She has dragged her dilatory English ally into joining the offensive on the Somme, and what ever inward worth the British army has it now has an abundance of artillery.

The iron hurricane rages against our brave soldiers at the Somme. Negroes and white men come upon us in wave after wave, in ever fresh storms, wild and sullen. Everything is at stake. The ice-cold hibernations on the Thames years for our holiest things. The health and life of our women and children are menaced. Even neutrals must bear hunger. Only the depths of the ocean are now open to us. Should we be victorious there is a threatening of "war after the war," when the best energies and power of the nation now expressed by its joy in arms shall be taxed to its uttermost to meet war force, hatred and calumny.

What German people, is your duty in this hour? The army wants no exhortations. It will fight until the last drop of blood. The people at home—this is their duty: to suffer in silence, to bear their renunciations with dignity.

Any man who hangs his or her head, or suffers despondency to enter his soul, is guilty now of treason. Every word of complaint or discouragement is a crime against our fathers, our sons, and our brothers. Let us show the greatness of the German nation. In this hour the best blood of the nation, mature men and budding youths, are presenting their breasts to the iron ball of the English, Russian and African hordes. Everything is at stake.

BREVITIES

(From Wednesday Advertiser)
Authority to perform the marriage ceremony has been granted by the territorial treasurer to Rev. D. A. Kaasibua of Waipahu, this island.

Application for a passport was filed yesterday in the office of the clerk of the federal court by Chester L. Taylor, who expects to leave about October 18 on a visit to China and Japan.

Leave to appeal to the supreme court from his order overruling the demurrer to the complaint in the damage suit of William K. Rathbun against John Pele Kaio was granted by Judge Ashford yesterday in the circuit court.

Under a stipulation filed in the circuit court yesterday, the defendant was given until September 5, next, within which to move or otherwise plead to the complaint in the injunction suit instituted by Fred Harrison against Robert Wylie Davis.

James Lynch was naturalized in the federal court yesterday as a citizen of the United States. His witnesses were Charles Sorenson and Eugene K. Allen. Lynch is a sailor aboard the American ship Falls of Clyde. He was born on October 13, 1887, in Greenock, Scotland.

Argument in the test case of B. von Damm against City Treasurer Conkling, relating to the Mauna Kea bonds, was concluded in the supreme court yesterday and the matter taken under advisement. It is believed that a decision will be handed down by the court within two weeks' time.

(From Thursday Advertiser)
Territorial Treasurer McCarthy issued a license for a new Japanese private banking house here yesterday.

Governor Pinkham yesterday appointed B. T. Guard of Hilo, chairman of the tax appeal court of the fourth judicial district.

Fifteen revolvers, two rifles and five shotguns were sold by Honolulu firms during the past week, according to the reports filed in the city clerk's office.

The sale of a piece of property, containing 15,000 square feet, by James C. Cullen, commissioner, to F. J. Fitzpatrick for \$2075 has been confirmed by Judge Ashford, who allowed the commissioner a fee of \$100.

A withdrawal of his appeal from the police court to the circuit court was filed by the plaintiff yesterday in the case of Samuel Golding against Claud Schutte, defendant, and the Hawaiian Dredging Company, garnishee, an action for debt.

In the case of R. W. Holt against C. J. Wheeler, defendant, and the Hawaiian Pineapple Company, garnishee, an action for debt, the garnishee yesterday filed in the circuit court its answer, wherein it states that it is not indebted to the defendant for anything at all.

Under \$1700 bond, said to be the value of the estate, K. Wada was appointed by Judge Ashford yesterday as temporary administrator of the estate of Hiroki Emoto, the Japanese chauffeur who was murdered last week at the Castle home in Waikiki. The petition for the appointment of Wada as permanent administrator will be heard on September 25.

The girls' band of the Salvation Army Home in Mauna Valley left in the Mauna Kea yesterday morning for Honolulu, Maui. The band will remain several days and play at different points in the Valley Island. Previous to their departure yesterday the girls played a number of pieces on the upper deck of the Mauna Kea, much to the enjoyment of the several hundred persons present.

(From Friday Advertiser)
John K. Kamasoulu, former member of the house of representatives, has been seriously ill at his home in Waikiki, from blood poisoning.

An action to recover on an alleged debt of \$700 was filed in the circuit court yesterday by Cornell S. Franklin against H. F. Hill proprietor of the curio store, King and Smith streets.

The argument to the demurrer in the case of Mrs. Ramsey against the New York Life Insurance Company, was continued by Judge Ashford yesterday to nine o'clock the morning of Friday of next week.

Further proceedings in the case of Noda and others against Sagen and others will be taken up by Judge Ashford at ten o'clock this morning. The defendants were given until tomorrow within which to file their answer to the complaint.

The defendant yesterday filed in the lower an appeal to the supreme court from the order of Judge Ashford overruling the demurrer to the complaint in the case of William K. Rathbun against John Pele Kaio, an action for damages.

Argument was heard yesterday by Judge Ashford on the demurrer to the complaint in the case of Taue Horita against Kotaro Takamoto, a bill for injunction, and the respective parties to the suit were instructed to file briefs with the court.

The funeral of the late Peter Kaipaku Honolulu, who died on Wednesday at his home, 53 North Kukui street, was held yesterday, the interment being in the Punaia Hawaiian Church cemetery. Honolulu was born in Hana, Maui, and was seventy-two years old. He was married and leaves a widow and family.

VICTIM OF WOMAN'S REVOLVER IS DEAD

Alejandro Castro, a Filipino, who was shot by Elena Rojas, a Filipina, at Waipahu Tuesday night, died early yesterday morning. Castro made a dying statement, saying that the woman fired upon him after she had encouraged him to visit her. The woman is being held pending the coroner's inquest, which will be held at Waipahu today.

HOMESTEAD PAYMENTS DUE

The land office is busy rounding up the final payments on homestead lots in the Punchbowl district. These payments vary from fifty dollars to \$138. The delinquents will be given a reasonable time in which to make the payments.

PERSONALS

(From Wednesday Advertiser)
Mrs. Jarrett T. Lewis of Hilo is a visitor in the city.

C. F. Lund was a passenger in the Kinua for Kauai last night.

Dr. and Mrs. James A. Morgan returned yesterday by the Mauna Kea from a trip to the Volcano.

J. N. R. Williams leaves for Hilo on the Matsonia tomorrow to inspect all the Davies plantations on Hawaii.

Ernest J. Morgan, manager of the Honolulu Drug Company, is spending his vacation on the islands of Hawaii and Maui.

Eric A. Knudsen, the Kauai member of the board of education, returned in the Kinua last night to his home in the Garden Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Mohr, who spent a week on the Island of Hawaii, returned in the Mauna Kea yesterday morning from Hilo.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Paris are visitors in the city, having arrived in the Mauna Kea yesterday morning from their home in Kona, Hawaii.

Among Honoluluans returning in the Matsonia yesterday from San Francisco were Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Breckons and their daughter, Miss Breckons.

C. D. Lufkin, cashier of the First National Bank of Waialuku, Maui, left in the Mauna at noon yesterday for San Francisco. Mr. Lufkin will spend some weeks on pleasure and business in the mainland.

William Robert Ouderirk of the Bank of Hawaii and Miss Mabel Jo Long were married on Monday by Rev. Henry Pratt Judd, secretary of the Hawaiian Board of Missions. The witnesses were Charles McWayne and Mrs. W. A. Lovett.

Among the arrivals from West Hawaii and Maui in the Mauna Loa yesterday were Mrs. J. A. Mattheuwan and two daughters, Miss M. von Holt, Miss Hedwig Holstein, Mrs. Joseph Mrs. R. Hind, Mrs. G. E. Bryant, Mrs. A. L. Greenwell, Mrs. C. J. Robinson, Mrs. W. Muller and two children, Miss M. Bryant, and Miss M. Mitchell.

Prof. Adolph Shane, dean of the department of engineering at the Highland Park College, Des Moines, Iowa, and Mrs. Shane arrived in the Matsonia yesterday from San Francisco and will spend some time visiting in the islands. They leave in the Matsonia tomorrow afternoon to visit the Volcano of Kilauea. Two island boys, Kenneth and Ralph Mesiek, have been students under Professor Shane, who reports that they are doing excellent work.

(From Thursday Advertiser)
A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel V. Fernandes on August 8, at their home in Makaweli, Kauai.

Henry P. Beckly was a passenger in the Mauna Kea yesterday on a visit to his old home in Kohala, Hawaii.

Malford H. Drummond, deputy bank examiner of the Territory, returned in the Mauna Kea yesterday from an official tour of Kauai.

Editor M. G. Santos, manager and editor of O Luso, the local Portuguese weekly paper, returned from Kauai in the Mauna Kea yesterday.

Mrs. Charles F. Gilliland, who was operated yesterday, is reported doing nicely and should be out of the hospital in a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kalalaokahi, of Factory road, Kalihi, welcomed on Tuesday the arrival of a little baby girl, who has been named Mary.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Frank R. Keefe have taken the J. T. Warren place at Kewalo and Lunalia streets temporarily until they can procure something more permanent.

From their trip to the Volcano of Kilauea and other scenic points on the Big Island, Dr. and Mrs. James A. Morgan returned in the Mauna Kea on Tuesday from Hilo.

H. Lincoln Holstein, who came to Honolulu to justify the local warring Republican factions, will return in the Mauna Kea next Saturday afternoon to his home in Kohala, Hawaii.

Raymond A. Drummond, the Hana member of the Maui board of supervisors, returned in the Mauna Kea yesterday to his Valley Island home, after a short business visit to the city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Edsall and Miss Nettie Barrologue will leave on Saturday in the Pacific Mail steamer Ecuador on a visit to the Orient. Yesterday they filed in the office of the clerk of the federal court their application for passports.

Attorney Robert T. Forrest, who spent the past two weeks on business in Honolulu, left in the Mauna Kea yesterday for his home in Hilo. During his stay in the city Mr. Forrest was greatly entertained in business and fraternal circles.

Miss Hazel Buckland, whose resignation as secretary to the federal judges takes effect the end of this month, has been granted a vacation of two weeks. Miss Buckland will be succeeded by Mrs. Sara S. Holland, at present with the district attorney's office.

Prof. William Allison Bryan, of the College of Hawaii, was a passenger in the Mauna Kea yesterday for Kawaihae, Hawaii. He will make an ascent of Mauna Kea to study and endeavor to determine the antiquity of the glaciers recently discovered there.

High Sheriff William Paul Jarrett left in the Mauna Kea yesterday for the Big Island. He will visit and inspect the territorial prison camps on the Keanakouli road, Kona, and elsewhere on the island. The high sheriff expects to be away at least ten days.

Robert W. Breckons and Judge Charles F. Parsons have dissolved their law partnership. Judge Parsons expects to leave shortly on an extended tour of the mainland. Mr. Breckons said yesterday that the partnership was dissolved with the best of feelings existing between them.

Dr. J. McGittington, of Waipahu, this island, will return in the Matsonia on September 12 from San Francisco, accompanied by one of his sons. The other son, who made the trip with him to the mainland, will enter Santa Clara College, California. He graduated this year from St. Louis College here.

DIRECTORS OF 1917 CARNIVAL APPROVE SIX DAYS' EVENTS

Posters, Stickers and Postcards Contracted For In Unusually Large Quantities

Increasing Boosting Spirit Takes Hold of Celebration Idea With Determination

Plans for the 1917 Carnival have been adopted and a comprehensive publicity campaign has been authorized by the directors of the Mid-Pacific Carnival, Limited, the heads of the company yesterday meeting and accepting a program and giving the official sanction to advertising media.

Contracts for thirty thousand posters, twenty-five thousand postcards and twenty-five thousand stickers for use in correspondence were awarded. The Hawaiian Gazette Company was given the contract for the postcards and stickers, for \$413. The publishers of Sunset, the San Francisco magazine, will print the poster for \$450, the design being a reproduction of the Sunset's cover-picture for August. More stickers and postcards have been ordered for the 1917 Carnival than has been the case for any previous celebration.

Days of Fiesta
As adopted, the program, skeletonized, is as follows:
Monday, February 19, Pan-Pacific Day—Noon, the landing of the kings of the Pacific Carnival; Pan-Pacific luncheon in Liliuokalani Park. Afternoon, Pan-Pacific floral parade, with island princesses, outriders, pa'u riders, etc. Evening, Pan-Pacific banquet, N. G. H. grounds, free.

Tuesday, February 20, Hawaiian Day—Afternoon, Hawaiian pageant. Evening, A Night in Hawaii.

Wednesday, February 21—Afternoon, Hibiscus show; sea sports at Waikiki. Evening, An Evening in Japan; Army and Navy Ball.

Thursday, February 22, Washington's Birthday—Morning, military review (reviewing stand at Palace). Afternoon, swimming meet. Evening, lantern parade; mask ball in armory.

Friday, February 23—Afternoon, children's festival, Punahou. Evening, concert of massed bands, 8:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.; directors' ball, 9:30 p. m.

Saturday, February 24—Preparedness pageant, Kapiolani. Evening, later pageant and fireworks.

Biggest Military Parade
The military parade in the morning of Washington's Birthday will be the largest of any in the United States, so Honolulu will take particular glory into herself on this account. Egidio Henriquez will have charge of the second day's Hawaiian specialties.

A committee of three, consisting of Emil A. Berndt, Frank E. Blake and Captain Norris Stayton, of the Coast Artillery Corps, was appointed to wait on the Japanese consul with a view to inviting the assistance of the Japanese in perfecting certain features of what is to be the biggest mid-winter, mid-Pacific, Washington's Birthday week celebration and jollification ever staged in Honolulu.

Guy H. Buttolf was named as chairman of the committee to be in charge of the directors' ball to occur on Friday, the fifth day of the Carnival. Lewis E. Davis was chosen chairman of decorations. Superintendent of Public Instruction H. Walsworth Kinney will have charge of the children's festival.

Carnival's Good Results
It was brought out at the meeting of the directors that it was well realized that the Carnival could not pay for itself, but that the consequent benefits enjoyed by the city made it very well worth while. Frank E. Blake, general manager of the Hawaiian Electric Company, estimated that the Carnival of last February had brought Honolulu at least \$300,000 worth of new business.

W. H. McInerney cited a specific example of what Carnival meant to the town. Certain of his customers had sent a lot of Oriental goods, purchased here, to his store to be packed for shipment abroad. In a single packing case \$1500 worth of articles had been prepared for export.

As an illustration of growing promotion enthusiasm in the business community, attention was drawn to the willingness to pledge a bonus of \$25,000 for the steamship Great Northern's Hawaiian run. Support in matters that meant benefit to the community was becoming more free and generous.

Decorations Guaranteed
As for the decoration of the downtown section of the city during Carnival week, the 1917 showing will be a credit to the city. The board of retail trades is enthusiastic and there is to be no diversion of effort, all working together. Diversion of effort and torpid responsibility left to individuals during last February was responsible for the failure to make good in the decorating line. There is no direct return from the decoration feature, it was agreed, but the good obtained in the long run is more than can be estimated. "You can count on me as a booster," said McInerney. "Me, too," cried Berndt, and this was the sentiment of all present.

Whatever is necessary for proper and attractive decorations will be forthcoming and there will be no dull spots in the business rows of buildings when Carnival comes around.

KEEP IT HANDY.
Immediate relief is necessary in outbreaks of diarrhoea. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy should always be on hand. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

HARBOR COMMISSION FAVORS RECREATION PIER FOR HONOLULU

Board Authorized Superintendent of Public Works To Develop Great Scheme

Territory Will Control Enterprise and Plan Is To Benefit All Classes of Persons

A recreation pier, with an auditorium capable of seating thousands of persons, and all on the waterfront where the harbor will keep down the temperature on the hot days, is part of the plan of development which the harbor board yesterday authorized Charles H. Forbes, superintendent of public works, chairman of the board, to proceed with. Work on the preliminary sketches for the pier and auditorium will begin at once, and with the estimates should be ready for the further consideration of the board within a couple of weeks.

The whole idea, as advanced by Mr. Forbes to the board, is based upon observations made by the chairman of the board while in Chicago. The new municipal pier recently finished by that city, which accommodates 16,000 persons, attracted his attention and he made a careful study of the place, its equipment and its base idea, convinced that an adaptation of the plan would prove the very thing needed in Honolulu.

Would Be Gathering Place
"For a long time," said Mr. Forbes yesterday afternoon, after the meeting of the harbor board, "we have needed some such place of general recreation for the poorer classes as well as persons in the salaried class, who want somewhere to spend their evenings in pleasant surroundings, and at little or no expense. Incidentally, such a place as we have in mind would be a gathering place for the whole town, and serve, I firmly believe, to knit us closer together and make us feel that each of us has an individual interest in the welfare of our neighbor."

"It was with such an idea in mind that I visited the recreation pier in Chicago. There were 16,000 persons on that day swimming in every nook and every corner of the recreation pier, and I have never seen public money better invested than the money Chicago put into that pier."

Many Features Are Planned
Mr. Forbes has many features which he is planning to incorporate in the pier, if his ideas are finally accepted, but the central idea is for a huge auditorium which will accommodate between five and six thousand persons. This will be a certain feature, but supplied with storm curtains of glass and overlooking the bay and the sea. The equipment will be thoroughly modern in every respect, and the room will fill a want long felt. Here all of the big meetings can be held, and except when the auditorium is in use by the Territory, a certain amount of space, that of the use of the place to cover the cost of lighting and caretaking. It is believed that the rentals will increase steadily in volume as the people of the Territory learn to use the hall more and more.

All told the piers will cover about four acres of space shedded over, and there will be approximately three acres of space for recreation purposes. Part of this, of course, will be devoted to a huge room, in which there will be games for the children, swings, slides and the like. These, however, are to be kept away from the main part of the pier so as to leave that free for the use of persons who come to rest only.

Recreation Space Upstairs
All of the recreation space will be on the second or upper floor of the three piers, eight, nine and ten, and it is there that one of the newest features proposed by Mr. Forbes may be given a try out. This is a restaurant. The idea, says Mr. Forbes, is to install the plant for such a place, and then dispose of the concession, so as to insure a revenue to the Territory. Arrangements also will be made in the plan for a lunch counter, and permission will be granted to parties who so desire to take their luncheon or supper to the pier. There they will be able to obtain hot drinks, tea, coffee, chocolate and nuts, at a moderate price.

There are to be rest rooms on the pier, under the Forbes plan. Rest rooms for tired mothers, and maybe a nurse for babies, under the care of an experienced nurse and assistants. There also will be a small emergency hospital, also in the care of a nurse.

Ample Bathing Facilities
The plans as projected by Mr. Forbes will also see to it that there are plenty of bathing facilities. Double rows of shower baths for men and for women, will be provided, and there will be the usual comfort stations.

In the center of the open space there will be a small kiosk which will serve as a band stand. Here it is hoped that the military bands and the Hawaiian band will play on regular nights.

Mr. Forbes also hopes to be able to provide for a basin in which pleasure craft of all sorts can tie up, with a landing stage at the harbor end of the recreation piers. This part of the plan, however, it still in embryo and has not met with the approval of the harbor board.

Asked regarding the money it would take to carry the plan into execution, Mr. Forbes said that there is enough now on hand and at the disposal of the board to do most of the work.

"We have about a quarter of a million dollars in hand for this work," he added, "and my estimates show that not more than \$100,000 more would be needed to complete the job in a very satisfactory manner, including all of the needed equipment for the pier. I am confident that this can be obtained. At all events if the board approves my plans, we are going ahead as speedily as possible."