

THE HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

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TUESDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 21, 1916.

THE ADVERTISER'S SEMI-WEEKLY

BREVITIES

(From Sunday Advertiser.) K. Yokoyama, chief secretary of the local Japanese consulate, who was recently transferred to the Tokyo foreign office, left for Japan yesterday, accompanied by his wife and son.

First Lieut. John W. Caldwell of the national guard was named yesterday to command the First Company, Engineers, succeeding Capt. Charles R. Forbes who resigned Thursday.

H. E. Wentcott, city purchasing agent, yesterday sent notices to all city departments that semi-annual schedules were due listing all materials needed by the departments for the first half of the year, 1917.

Hu-h Howell, of Hilo, was the lowest bidder yesterday on the contract for filling the Labana swamp. Tenders were opened at noon in the department of public works. Howell offered to do the work in 330 days for \$33,503.22.

Matilda, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lee Kinsler, of 1112 Ninth Avenue, Kalahehi, died last Thursday and was buried yesterday at Nanea Cemetery. The child was born on Wednesday and lived but twenty hours.

Mrs. Taki Tada, a Japanese woman, committed suicide by hanging herself at Alahaua, Waikiki, last Thursday. She was a native of Yamaguchi-ken, Japan and twenty-seven years old. The death of a son recently and the serious illness of another child seemed to have unbearably weighed on her mind.

(From Sunday Advertiser.) The fire department made a run last night to King Street and Kamehameha IV Road, where a motor car was overturned in an alarm after seeing smoke coming from an automobile exhaust.

Word comes from Kona that E. S. Goodhue, poet, author, physician, philosopher and Republican Territorial central committeeman, expects to locate in Honolulu having disposed of his practice to Doctor Jeffrey, a new arrival.

A Hawaiian woman Mrs. K. Kuhlke, died in Hapa, Maui, early last week at the age of 104. She was a widow, her husband's death having occurred a quarter of a century ago. Mrs. Kuhlke, it is reported, was never outside of the Hana district.

(From Tuesday Advertiser.) At Kalapa, Hamakua, Hawaii, a Filipino last Saturday murdered a fellow countryman, stabbing him to the heart, according to a wireless received here yesterday from the Big Island. The murderer made his escape to the mountains, having been seen on one of the trails.

A petition for a charter for the Korean Girls' Seminary was received yesterday by the territorial treasurer. The petitioners are E. O. Matheson, E. P. Waterhouse, John P. Erdman, Young M. Park, Ahn Hyun Kyung, Anna M. Loofbourow, Heo Kyung Rev, Ching Wan Myung and Gayman Roe.

The cruiser St. Louis, all the submarines of the third submarine division and the submarine tender Alert will make a cruise from Pearl Harbor and around the Islands of Hawaii the early part of next month, according to a statement made yesterday by Lieut. Comdr. Thomas N. Harz, commanding the third submarine division. The vessels will make a four-day stop at Hilo.

Marriages

ZABRISKIE-von TEMPEKY The reception and dance given by Mrs. Dora von Tempky at the Punaene clubhouse on Tuesday evening in honor of her daughter Alexa and her fiancé, John G. Zabriskie, who were married yesterday afternoon, was perhaps the most brilliant social function given on Maui this year, says last Thursday's Weekly Times of Wailuku, Maui. Some of the gowns worn by the ladies were beautiful in the extreme, charming and elegant, lovely creations of the modiste's art.

The invited guests, some three hundred in number, spent a most delightful evening and enjoyed the light fantastic on the excellent floor, the beat on Maui, until after two in the morning, to the inspiring music of the Mary Hoffmann orchestra. Delicious refreshments were served—punch, lemonade, chicken salad, ice cream, cakes and coffee.

The wedding took place at Punaene, the home of Mrs. Downett, the bride's grandmother, yesterday afternoon, Rev. J. C. Villiers officiating, at which only the most intimate friends and relatives were present. Miss June Mitchell acted as bridesmaid, and Robert von Tempky, the bride's brother, as best man. The bride was given in marriage by A. McKibbin.

The young couple will make their home with Mrs. Dora von Tempky at Erehwa Ranch, where another story is to be added to the old homestead building.

CUMMINGS ROSS

A quiet but very pretty wedding took place in the Church of the Good Shepherd last night, when Miss Louise Kalama Ross and Thomas Cummings were joined in holy wedlock, Rev. J. C. Villiers pronouncing the solemn and impressive words that made them man and wife, says last Thursday's Weekly Times of Wailuku, Maui.

The groom is a brother of our popular deputy sheriff, George Cummings, and the bride is a daughter of M. C. Ross, a member of the clerical staff in the county clerk's office.

Only the nearest relatives and friends attended the wedding, and after the ceremony the happy young couple left for their future home in Kahului, where the groom is an employee of the Kahului Railroad Company.

WHY IT SELLS

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the largest selling remedy in the world today, because it does exactly what a cough remedy is supposed to do. It stops the cough by curing the cold, and does it speedily and effectually. For sale by all dealers, Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

PERSONALS

(From Sunday Advertiser.) Enoch Vincent, lawyer and Portuguese vice consul in Maui, is visiting the city.

S. L. Desha Jr., will return in the Kilanea next Tuesday by way of West Hawaii to his Hilo home.

Among well-known Big Island residents now visiting in the city is Attorney Carl S. Carmichael of Hilo.

M. F. Scott and Eugene K. Aiu returned in the Kilanea yesterday morning from a short business trip to West Hawaii.

Col. and Mrs. Frank R. Keefer have leased Mrs. Albert Waterhouse's home at 1621 Keaunoku Street and moved there last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Naunau Hoeman of School Street, near Houghtaling Road, Kalahehi, welcomed the arrival of Alon last Wednesday at their home.

H. W. Kinney, superintendent of public instruction, who has been in the Big Island the past ten days on official business, will return in the Mauna Kea his morning from Hilo.

Malakia Keawe and Mrs. Josephine Keao Williams were married yesterday at the Catholic Mission by Rev. Father Maximin A.H.F. The witnesses being Joseph Peres and Peter Miranda.

With Rev. Father Maximin A.H.F. officiating, Frank Silva and Miss Keimi-kei were married on Thursday at the Catholic Mission. The witnesses were Manuel J. Silva and Mrs. Mary J. Silva.

Georgio R. Orvalho, former leader of the Hilo Band, has returned to his Big Island home after an absence of about a year in the mainland. Mr. Orvalho went direct to Hilo from San Francisco.

(From Sunday Advertiser.) A daughter, Esther, was born last Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nel Range, of 1336 Gulick Avenue, Kalahehi.

Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Ching, of 2484 Hahaione Street, welcomed at their home last Wednesday the arrival of a son, Mr. Ching is connected with the Selman Carriage Company as superintendent.

With Rev. Norman C. Sibenek, in charge of the Chinese department of the Hawaiian Board of Missions, officiating, Lee Jan and Miss Wong Young were married last Friday. The witnesses were Young Hook Ing and Wong Yee.

Henry W. Kinney, superintendent of public instruction, returned yesterday in the Mauna Kea from Hilo, after spending ten days on official business in the Big Island. Mr. Kinney reports that rain has relieved quite a dry spell in the Hamakua district.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Cabral, of Iolani Avenue, Awaolioli, became the parents of a daughter last Wednesday. The little girl has been named Mabel.

A daughter was born last Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Keola Makini, of 1772 Luau Street, Awaolioli.

Harry H. Allen and Mrs. Emma Weed Holt were married at nine o'clock last night at the home of Rev. Samuel K. Kamaipili, assistant pastor of Kamaipili Church. Mr. Kamaipili officiated, the witnesses being Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Spooner.

(From Monday Advertiser.) Mrs. E. Armitage returned in the steamer Mikahala from Molokai yesterday morning.

After spending a few days on Molokai, Frederick C. Field, of E. O. Hall & Son, arrived in the Mikahala yesterday morning.

Among the passengers on board the steamer Mauna Loa on Saturday night was Charles S. Judd, superintendent of forestry, returned from Maui after spending several days on business.

Clarence H. Cooke, of the Bank of Hawaii, was a returning passenger in the steamer Mikahala from Molokai. George P. Cooke, manager of the American Sugar Company at Kauhakahi, accompanied him.

Jacob F. Brown, manager and treasurer of the Hawaiian Abstract and Title Company of this city, arrived in the steamer Mikahala from Molokai yesterday morning. He was accompanied by Mrs. Brown and their daughter.

(From Tuesday Advertiser.) A son was born last Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Mariano Rosario, of Dowsett Lane, Paia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kapawai, of 1630 Liliha Street, welcomed at their home yesterday the arrival of a son, who has been named William.

David, the two-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. David Kakalia, of 193 Halekuanwila Street, died last Saturday and was buried yesterday in the Kawaiahaeo Cemetery.

With Rev. Father Victorinus Claessen officiating, Edward Kong and Miss Virginia Raymond were married last Saturday at the Catholic Mission. The witnesses were Lulu Solomon and Peter Miranda.

En Neong Wong and Miss Rose Akin, well-known young Chinese of this city, were married at the Catholic Mission on Saturday by Rev. Father Maximin A.H.F. The witnesses being Esther Pollock and Will Wong.

E. H. Wilkins and Miss Mary A. Souza were married at the Catholic Mission last Sunday by Rev. Father Philip Bloom. The witnesses were Joseph Souza and Mabel Souza, brother and sister of the bride.

Miss Blanche d'Harcourt, art editor of the San Francisco Wasp (the oldest weekly publication on the Pacific Coast), arrived in the Great Northern last Tuesday, and while in the city is stopping at the Courtyard Hotel.

When L. Desha, Jr., who was recently admitted to practice law in the supreme court and the United States district court, returns in the Kilanea at noon today to the Big Island, going by way of Kona, where he will visit.

In the presence of many friends, Rev. Father Victorinus Claessen officiating, Joseph D. Azevedo and Miss Mary Garcia were married last Sunday in the Catholic Cathedral. The witnesses were Lualu H. Teixeira and Miss Caroline Garcia, sister of the bride.

Looking Ahead

At the last meeting of the Hawaiian sugar chemists' association the suggestion was made in the course of one of the debates that there is need of more research study and investigation in many lines. The chemistry of juice manipulation is fairly well understood in what might be called a "practical" way in as much as reasonably definite results are usually obtained by following certain processes, but not always.

However clearly the chemists themselves see the need of deeper research investigation, satisfactory work can not be done until their employers also believe in it, to the extent of giving the workers a freer hand. The late Prof. Robert K. Duncan, foremost industrial chemist of his time, wrote that, "personal observation leads me to state that ninety-five per cent of the so-called factory research is worse than loss because of the failure to understand the advantage of applied science."

Continuing on this theme he said: "The normal failure that attends factory research is due to ignorance in choosing chemists, inexperience in dealing with them, and a general lack of knowledge of the facilities with which it is necessary to furnish them—laboratory, library and living facilities."

I have met tragic instances of chemists possessed of high training, creative power and practical character, working under the most shameful conditions, burdened with routine drudgery, subjected to the interference, and orders even, of factory foremen; and what is even worse—working under an entire misapprehension and ignorance on the part of the officials of the company as to their possibilities and value. I have seen them working under every circumstance of discouragement, inadequate facilities and bad treatment.

In comparing the Hawaiian sugar industry with that of Java, an authority who knows both countries well not long ago made the statement that Java excels in the purely technical, scientific understanding of mill practice. This authority stated, on the grounds of comparative knowledge, that Java has at least three high class, research chemists to Hawaii's one; and he stated his belief that the low cost of sugar production in Java is in some measure due to this development.

This generalization does not apply to the experiment station, but to the plantations—the sugar factories. All agree, without being unduly pessimistic, that after the European war ends, perhaps in one year, or it may be five, a period of much lower prices and closer competition is sure to follow, and the sugar producing country best able to weather that period of depression will be the land where cost of production can be lowered without at the same time abandoning the standard of civilization to which its citizens have become accustomed.

Hawaii is not going to be forced down to the level of barbarism simply because world-wide over-production reduces the selling value of the product below the present cost of production. We have the benefit of scientific knowledge, lacking in many lands, and have got to commence now to get ready for the crisis. There are several ways of meeting difficulties which even the optimist must recognize as almost certain to occur; by discontinuing the cultivation of cane—a remedy which few seriously consider; by letting down the bar against Oriental immigration—a remedy not in consonance with American ideals; by protective tariffs—a remedy in which this community thoroughly believes but which may some day be deemed us.

There remains the remedy from and on which the sugar planters of Hawaii have already achieved high reputation among their competitors in this field—the employment of more technically trained scientists. These experts are needed on every plantation in Hawaii, and this is not said in disparagement of the large body of scientists now employed, for what is needed is not replacement or substitution, but the broadening of the lines where scientific investigation may open many closed doors.

Notes and Pledges

THE British steamer Marina, bound for an American port, with Americans predominating in her crew, was sunk unwarned by a German submarine on October 28. Six Americans were killed and the others were seriously endangered, having to take to unprovisioned small boats far out at sea. They were thirty hours making land and, in the event of a gale, all would have perished. The submarine watched the small boats attempting to pick up the wounded and drowning after the Marina went down, but made no attempt to assist in the rescue work.

It is now November 20 and our government has made no public protest, nor offered hope to an American public that the lives of the six Americans killed in direct contradiction of the German pledge to the United States are considered of the least consequence. Certainly there has been plenty of time to secure all the facts of the case.

It seems plain that Germany expects the United States to regard her pledges as about as worthy of credence and attention as Germany and Austria regard the Wilson notes. Each sound all right and end right there. In regard to the American "strict accountability" threat, an Italian writer suggests that when President Wilson wrote the words he meant that God would punish the Kaiser eventually and that the Kaiser had better watch out.

Get the Facts

It is not to be expected that the general public will be able to follow the report of H. Gooding Field into the intricacies of high finance as it deals with the various accounts of the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company, nor be able to appreciate the questionings of the attorney for the company in his objections to the report. So far as the matter of stock dividends, interchangeable accounts, reinvested surpluses and such are concerned the public has little interest so long as they are only matters of bookkeeping and argument. The public has a very vital interest in them all, however, so soon as they become the considerations affecting rates.

There is a substantial difference between the figures of the Inter-Island and the figures of Auditor Field in the matter of the dividend rate, the rate being the profits of the company paid out to stockholders. There is a direct connection between the rate of dividends and the freight and passenger rates on the company's steamers. The crux of the whole investigation of Inter-Island affairs is the determination of the company's profits from the operation of its steamers. On the dividends paid by the company on its business as a whole the figures of the company and of the auditor differ radically, as the following table and its introduction, from Mr. Field's report shows:

Stock dividends do not provide funds nor do percentages of capital stock have any meaning. In the last analysis the point to be considered is the relation between investment and cash dividends taken out of the business. The following comparative statement will show this relation between shares of capital contributed—that is to say actual investment by the stockholders—and dividends paid by the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company since amalgamation of the company with the Wilder Steamship Company on July 1, 1905:

Table with 4 columns: Year, Inter-Island Figures (Capital Stock Issued), Auditor Field's Figures (Percentage of dividend), and Auditor Field's Figures (Actual Investment) (Percentage of dividend). Rows include years from July 1 to Dec. 31, 1905 to 1916, and an average percentage for eleven years.

The dividends amount in cash for the eleven years to a total of \$1,998,000.

It is the duty of the public utility commissioners to investigate and learn which of these sets of figures are correct. If the company's contention be the true one, the public should have no objection to the rates charged by the company for its transportation, the dividend average being not too large for the capital and the risks involved. If Mr. Field's figures be found correct the public will have legitimate grounds for a demand for a substantial rate reduction.

Surely there is some way for the commissioners to learn the facts. A short cut out of the present tangle, it seems to us, would be to put the company officials on the witness stand. Proving Mr. Field's figures wrong, if it can be done, will not be accomplishing very much in the desired direction.

"Prohibition and Poverty"

COLLIER'S WEEKLY—The municipal judge of Portland, Oregon, reports that there has been a decrease of more than fifty per cent in cases of all kinds in his court since the abolition of the open saloon in Oregon. "There is less thieving," he says, "in the city, a remarkable decrease in the number of arrests of fallen women, and the number of arrests for violation of traffic ordinances is far below that of a year ago."

For the first five months of the year there were 1,308 arrests for drunkenness, as against 4,903 for the same period last year, a decrease of 3,595.

The commissioner of public utilities reports an increase of 116 water services since January 1, showing that many more families are occupying homes, and that Portland's population is not decreasing under the new dispensation.

But the most significant figures are those of the banks. Up to May 1 there had been an increase of \$7,865,709 in bank deposits in Portland alone, and in the entire State the increase was not quite \$13,000,000. From January 1 to June 1 the bank clearances of Portland were \$10,000,000 ahead of the same period in 1915. Building permits had doubled during the same period. Merchants report business as better and collections as greatly improved. The poor farm was the only sufferer—its business has fallen off most lamentably.

LOAN UNDERS GO TO VISIT PUUNUI

A forlorn fraction of the loan fund commission made a pilgrimage yesterday morning into the wilds of the Puunui district to examine the roads. They couldn't find them. The roads had, for the most part, disappeared under a sea of mud.

Such, at least, was the report brought back by Charles R. Forbes, chairman of the commission, and Mayor Lane, the only members who made the trip. The others all had something else of more importance to do, or so they declared, and so they escaped the mud-bath of the hardy two.

Forbes and Lane, however, were accompanied by Fred Kirchhoff engineer of the commission, Ed. Lord, the contractor who dug the sewer pipes, and Thornton Hardy, secretary of the loan fund.

According to the report brought back, the persistent rains caused the roads to slide bodily into the trenches. Lord maintained that this was no fault of his but that the roads were poorly constructed in the first place.

The commissioners discovered all this—but they didn't discover what ought to be done. No action could be taken, anyhow, as there was no quorum present.

Meantime, Puunui remains marooned in a sea of mud.

More Dividends Paid Yesterday

Not Much Interest in Sugar Stocks; Oil and Copper Strong

Five companies paid dividends amounting to \$123,000 yesterday, these being Alexander & Baldwin, \$1,450,000; Hawaiian Agricultural, 30 cents, \$50,000; Onomes, 40 cents, \$30,000; Hawaiian Electric, \$1, \$10,000; and Pahang Rubber, 10 cents, \$3,000.

There was a fair amount of business on the exchange, sales of listed stocks amounting to \$500,000. Hawaiian Consolidated and Olan advanced a quarter; Alexander & Baldwin, Mutual Telephone and McBryde sold level; Pioneer lost a quarter and San Carlos a half.

Bond sales were \$9500 Hawaii Consolidated Railway 5s, without change. Interest in unlisted stocks continues the strongest element in the local situation. Sales reported were 1000 Honolulu Oil at 3.75; 1600 Mountain King at 50 cents; 2400 Mineral Products at 1.25; 1200 Engels Copper, 4.70, and 1300 at 4.75.

Bid and asked prices were: Honolulu Oil, 3.80-3.82 1/2; Engels Copper, 4.90-5.00; California Hawaiian, 11.14 cents; Mineral Products, 1.29-1.30; Mountain King, 40-50 cents; Tipperary, 4 cents bid.

Claim Chinese Medico Violated No Statute

Directed Verdict of Not Guilty Denied in Dr. K. F. Li Case

Motions for a directed verdict of not guilty, that the government select on which count it seeks a conviction and that the United States select the crime which it alleges had been committed were denied by Judge Vaughan in the federal court yesterday after the prosecution closed its case in the trial before a jury of Dr. K. F. Li, charged with a violation of the Harrison anti-narcotic law.

The motions were made by the defense, represented by John W. Cathcart and Alan L. C. Atkinson. Ralph S. Johnston, acting collector of internal revenue, was the last witness for the government. Mr. Cathcart opened the case for the Chinese physician with a statement of what the defense expected to show. He said that it would be proven that Doctor Li neither gave nor sold, any cocaine heroin or other drug to any one; he admitted that two bottles of the so-called "opium elixir" were sold to Maxie Craynal, otherwise known as Annie Halfer, an Irish woman. He also admitted that a bottle of the "elixir" was sold to Tom Kai, asserting, however, that all this was before the Harrison anti-narcotic law went into effect.

The following witnesses testified for the defense yesterday: Dr. Carl Keller, Ah Ping, Ah Choy, Chung Sun, Lum Wong, Siu Yu and Yong Young, the last being still in the stand when the case went over to nine o'clock this morning for further trial. It may be concluded today District Attorney Huber and Judge Kemp, his assistant, are representing the government in the trial.

Two young Japanese diplomats will arrive here as through passengers of the Shinjo Maru, tomorrow from Oriental ports. They are S. Tomii, newly appointed eleven-consul for New York and M. Yokoyama, diplomatic probationer to the Japanese embassy at Paris. The latter is a cousin of T. Onodera, secretary of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Honolulu.

COAST HOTEL MAN TO BOOST HAWAII

Manager of Palace Hotel Promises To Lend Promotion Committee a Helping Hand

Roy Carruthers manager of the Palace Hotel in San Francisco, just before his departure on the Great Northern Saturday, offered the promotion committee an opportunity which it has accepted with alacrity and which it rates as one of the biggest things that has come its way.

Carruthers made the offer to place in the room of each new guest at the Palace Hotel, one of the Hawaiian primers sent by the promotion committee setting forth the attractions of the Islands.

James Woods, manager of the St. Francis Hotel, has also made a valuable offer to the promotion committee. He has promised to let the committee display in the lobby of the hotel its posters and similar advertising material.

In addition, Woods has written a letter to the principal hotel men of the country, urging them to feature Hawaii in their traveling propaganda.

Woods, together with D. M. Linnard, of the Hotel Maryland, Pasadena; J. S. Mitchell, of the Hollenbeck, Los Angeles, and Col. J. B. Lankershim, of the Lankershim Hotel, Los Angeles, have announced that they consider it good hotel business to try to send their guests to Hawaii. Linnard and Carruthers are planning to send parties to Hawaii this winter. Mrs. S. E. Marshall, of Los Angeles, formerly special return on Southern California in the Yosemite Valley, visited Honolulu per the Great Northern with a view to looking over the possibility of bringing parties to the Islands.

Plans for Big Army Show Now Completed

This afternoon a full dress rehearsal of the performance at Schofield Barracks in aid of the Army Relief Society will be held and the ladies who will be in attendance. Apart from the men who are helping in other directions, more than fifty are setting, singing, playing or dancing.

The boxing bouts on the original program will be omitted. The large orchestra is shaping up wonderfully well and the somewhat ambitious program will be rendered in very capable fashion. Those who have heard the rehearsals unite in expressing astonishment at the finished and artistic interpretation of the various numbers.

Tanjong and Pahang Increase Their Output

Pahang Rubber Company's plantations produced 26,000 pounds of rubber during October. The total 1916 output to October 31 was 241,590 pounds compared with 200,214 pounds during the corresponding period last year.

Tanjong Ok's October output for the month was 25,000 pounds; and for the last ten months 217,865 pounds compared with 195,056 pounds in the first ten months last year.

Earnings of both plantations are now more than double the dividend rate. The Waterhouse Co. stated yesterday. The balance over and above dividends is being accumulated as a reserve fund against future operations. Pahang's output has increased twenty per cent during 1916.

Danger Channel To Be Carefully Marked

The dangerous channel at Kahala, in the racing waters of which Sergeant Mitchell recently lost his life while attempting to rescue his drowning wife and children, is now marked so that there is no chance for any who can resist to mistake its dangerous character. Yesterday four big signs, with letters as large as Mayor Lane's key which he presented to the Los Angeles, were completed for erection about the channel. The signs were given by Allan Herbert and will be put up on stations furnished by Marston Campbell of the Honolulu Iron Works. The work of erecting them will be done by Captain Foster, the harbormaster.

In addition to the signs a life line across the sixty-foot channel will be put up by Governor Pinkham, who has shown great interest in the movement to prevent any more such accidents as that which cost Sergeant Mitchell his life.

Government Still On in Tateishi Murder Case

The case of the Territory against Takimi Tateishi, charged with the murder of Oliver N. Paakahi, mate of the steamer Maui, is still on trial before a jury in Judge Ashford's court. When adjournment was taken yesterday to nine o'clock this morning the government's case had not been concluded, but the end may come today. Witnesses for the government yesterday were S. Suzuki, Sheriff Rose, F. I. Stephenson and Usuke Kinoshita, still in the stand.